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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

There's an editorial on page two of this week's issue that I think deserves your consideration.

It points out some comments that a journalism professor thinks are the ingredients for making a great newspaper.

Unfortunately there is an immense "reality gap" in what is taught in the classroom about how a newspaper should be published, and how it IS published, and MUST be published.

The professor undoubtedly has never come in contact with a certain breed of public officials who assume an office, take the oath to protect the public trust, and then immediately go about the business of viewing the office as a private enterprise, refusing to give out public information and treating the communications media as though it were a conglomerate of nosey busy-bodies.

In spite of the tirade let loose by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew concerning the tactics of the news-gathering media, let me make it clear here and now, that some of the very people who criticize the press are the very ones who ought to be thankful unto death that there are newspapers willing to take the brunt of public condemnation, even rebuke, while protecting the people's right to know.

Down To Specifics

The comments we make today are in no manner related to any other incidents of newspaper controversy, past, present or future, but rather to point out that within the past week an alleged murder was committed and another sick man was apprehended for public actions that could only come from an individual whose mentality was pitifully confused.

Seeking to learn the facts in both cases we, of necessity, called the Fulton County Sheriff who, arrogantly advised us that "he weren't going to give us no news," about the sick individual, that if we wanted the information we would have to go to Hickman to find out about it, and even then he "weren't going to give no news to nobody."

Regrettably, the sheriff was not obligated to give us the news by phone, but then granting him the privilege to speak "off the record," he continued to advise us that he wasn't going to tell anybody about the matter.

(Continued On Page Six)

The Fulton Beat by the Inquiring Reporter . . .

J. P. Wade

Question: — Do you think that an elected official ought to keep the affairs of his office secret from the public and the press?

"I certainly think he should not. I think he owes it to the public and to the taxpayers to keep them informed of all the affairs that happen through his office unless his office happens to be the FBI or the CIA."

Question: — Of course, there are some things in a Police or Sheriff's office that are still being investigated when such a call is sometimes made, and in a case like that the information is rightfully withheld so it won't tip-off the investigation . . . but don't you think that, in cases where such secrecy is not indicated, that requested information should be freely given to the Press or Radio when it is asked for?

"I feel that is correct. These things are a part of what the public are paying their taxes for, and are entitled to know about."

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, March 5, 1970

TWO SECTIONS
14 PAGES

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Number 10

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Greg Williamson (right) is shown here as he is being sworn in for flight training leading to the designation of naval flight officer.

Greg Williamson Selected For Naval Flight Officer Training

The Naval Officer Procurement Office at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit today announced the selection of Gregory L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson, of 1107 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky., for flight training leading to the designation of Naval Flight Officer. He is scheduled to enter training in May 1970.

Upon receipt of his orders to the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla., he will begin Basic Naval Flight Officer School. In basic training, the student naval flight officer receives primary flight indoctrination and introduction to the more demanding skills that

will be required in advanced specialty training in subjects such as computer theory, meteorology, basic electronics, jet engines and practical aviation psychology.

Upon completion of basic training the prospective Naval Flight Officer is selected for one of six advanced specialty schools determined by the individual's qualifications and interests. After completing advanced specialty training, the officer receives his coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" and is designated as a Naval Flight Officer. He will then report to fleet for operational training and assignment as a member of the Naval Aviation Team.

Lynn Brown Wins Honors For Speaking

Lynn Brown, of the South Fulton Junior High School, won top honors last Saturday in the annual Obion County Public Speaking contest. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Barker.

Also winning high honors from South Fulton High School were Jan Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clement, and Mike Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Milner.

Winning in the junior contest was Marda Kay Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps.

There were several other winners from other schools in the blue and red contest.

This is an annual contest, sponsored by the 4-H Club and is held at Union City each year. The South Fulton teams are coached by Mrs. Mac Burrow, of the South Fulton Elementary School.

The first-place winners in the junior and senior divisions will compete in a district contest at Milan on March 14 with other winners in West Tennessee.

Art Guild Plans Programs For Children's Art, Drama

Expanding its program to art and drama for children, Mrs. Hendon Wright, president of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild announced today that two new programs are in the planning stage. They are:

— Four workshops for children interested in art to be conducted in Fulton on Saturdays during April and

— Tentative arrangements to present here the outstanding Children's Theatre of Louisville sometime in the Fall of this year or the Spring of next year.

The proposed workshops for

children have evinced much interest among young people here and undoubtedly will prove to be as interesting and educational as the two workshops conducted thus far for the adult members of the Art Guild.

Mrs. Wright similarly announced that a third workshop will be held at the Woman's Club this Saturday (March 7). Conducting the classes will be Neil DiTeresa, assistant professor of art at Berea College. Mr. DiTeresa is no stranger to the Fulton area having judged

(Continued On Page Six)

Lt.-Gov. Ford, Jiners Push Bill For Court Sessions Here

Through the joint efforts of the high-ranking Democratic leadership in the Senate of the Kentucky General Assembly, a bill permitting sessions of Fulton County Circuit Court to continue in Fulton was passed 34-0 Tuesday.

Taking personal recognition of the long-standing tradition to split sessions of Circuit Court Sessions here, and at the county seat city of Hickman, Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford exerted every effort to get unanimous approval of the measure in the General Assembly. He was assisted in the endeavor by President of the Senate pro tem William Sullivan of Henderson and Majority Floor Leader Dee Huddleston of Elizabethtown.

Introduced in the Senate by First District Senator Carroll Hubbard the measure encountered some difficulty in its passage from senators representing districts not affected by the unusual circumstances that pervade the court sessions in Fulton County.

Hubbard expressed some pessimism about the success of the bill when he called Mayor Nelson Tripp to solicit support for the bill from Fulton political leaders.

This support was made evident to Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford

last week. At the first available opportunity when the Senate convened this week the measure was passed by the unanimous consent of the Senate.

The bill now goes to the House, where State Representative Ralph Graves is expected to sweep it through there unscathed.

The necessity for legislation arose when indictments returned at Fulton, 16.2 miles (city limit to city limit) from the county seat of Hickman, on the Mississippi River, were ruled invalid by Circuit Judge Wood Tipton.

The law points out that Fulton had to be 17 miles from Hickman to legally permit the sessions here.

The new bill calls for measurement of the distance in

(Continued On Page Six)

Hickman Man Held In Fatal Shooting

Thomas Lee Craddock, age 38, of Route 2, Hickman, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Fulton Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. Death was attributed to a gun-shot wound in the left chest, according to the Fulton County Coroner Don Chaney.

A hearing into the cause of Craddock's death was held at Hickman Wednesday morning with Sheriff Nelson D. "Corky" Hill, County Judge James C. Menees, State Detective Milford Jobe, and Mr. Chaney.

According to the information obtained by a Fulton News reporter, circumstances surrounding Craddock's death are these:

William Ernest Clark, a lifelong friend of the gun-shot victim, picked up Craddock at his mother's home in Hickman around 1 p. m. Tuesday. The pair allegedly drove to a Fulton liquor store and purchased a half-pint of whiskey and a six-pack of beer.

After "riding around" the

county on an alleged bird hunting expedition they arrived at the grocery store and service station at Four Points on the Middle Road near Jordan.

Reports were that Clark left the pick-up truck he was driving and went into the store to buy some luncheon meat for the pair. He also purchased a pack of cigarettes and a bag of potato chips.

According to Fulton County Sheriff Hill, Clark reportedly returned and found Craddock slumped over in his seat. Clark took Craddock to the Fulton Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The gun found in the truck and allegedly belonging to Clark is being held by the Fulton County Sheriff.

Clark is being held in the Fulton County Jail in Hickman under a \$5,000 bond under the suspicion of murder. He has been bound over to the Grand Jury, which will meet in May. As of this date no bail has been made for Clark.

Craddock was born December 15, 1931 in Obion County, Tennessee the son of Lottie Bell Williams Craddock of Hickman, and the late Haughty Craddock.

Funeral services for Craddock will be held today (Thursday) at 2:00 p. m. at the Chaney Funeral Home in Hickman.

(Continued On Page Six)

Miss Caldwell Re-Elected As BPW President

The Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 3, at the Travelers Inn Restaurant.

Following the dinner, a business session was conducted by the president, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell. Announcement was made that the First District spring meeting will be held at Mayfield on March 15 and members were urged to attend.

The nominating committee presented its list of officers for the coming year, who were elected unanimously by acclamation. They are as follows:

Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, president; Mrs. Jetta Speight, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Scott Smith, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Dollie Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nancy Wilson, treasurer.

(Continued On Page Six)

Senate Bill Seeks To Up Interest Rate

SB 139, which would raise from 7 to 9 per cent the interest rate allowed on bank loans up to \$7,500 in Kentucky, was reported favorably by the House Banking and Insurance Committee.

Considered one of the major measures before the current General Assembly, the bill would set no ceiling on loans over \$7,500, thus allowing borrowers and lenders to negotiate mutually acceptable interest rates.

Bankers and representatives of the home-building industry have testified people wanting to buy homes are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain financing because of Kentucky's interest rate ceiling.

Obion Courts Honor Memory Of Charles Fields

On Monday, before a hushed audience of his friends in the legal profession, many of whom were visibly moved at the loss of a close friend, the Obion County Bar Association passed a resolution honoring the life and career of the late Charles Fields, a prominent and beloved citizen of Fulton and South Fulton.

In a joint session of the Chancery and Circuit Courts, presided over by the respective judges of the court, Mrs. Cordelia Fields and her daughter Dee, a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin were presented a copy of the resolution, which was also adopted to be spread on the records of the two Obion County Courts.

The resolution made evident

that the esteem, respect and love in which Mr. Fields was held by his family, friends and neighbors was also shared by his close friends and associates in the legal profession of West Tennessee and Kentucky.

Here is the resolution presented to the court by C. W. Miles, III, of Union City:

RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF THE LATE CHARLES B. FIELDS

Charles Buford Fields was born in Hornbeak, Tennessee on January 31, 1914.

He attended high school in Hornbeak and, upon graduation, attended Northeast Louisiana State College, Freed-Hardeman College, and the Texas School of Mines. He also

attended the University of Texas, where he received his Law degree.

He was the son of the late Vida Foster and A. C. Fields.

During World War II, he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the Far East area of battle.

He came to South Fulton in 1946 to make his home, following his marriage to the former Miss Cordelia Brand. He served as South Fulton's city attorney for the past twenty years and was a strong force in this community's governmental affairs. He was also

active on the political scene in Obion County, in the State of Tennessee, having served for two years as a State Senator of Tennessee. He was a member and past president of the

Obion County Bar Association. He was a director of the Weakley County Electrical System, a director in the Fulton Bank, a member of the American Legion and Roberts Lodge of Masons.

In addition to his many civic and professional duties, he gave unstintingly of his time to his church, being a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Mormon B. Daniels Sunday School Class, which class is one of the largest in West Kentucky and was a class which he taught for many years.

In addition to his widow, he leaves a daughter, Dee, a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin; a brother, Jack Fields of Tiptonville, and

(Continued On Page Six)



JOE DAVIS (among others in the Club) brought the dirty dishes to Pooee Nanny so Pooee could clean the plates and push them on to the kitchen at the Rotary Club chili supper.

(Story and More Photos on Page Six)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, March 5, 1970 Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

A Responsible Newspaper, Patronized By Advertisers, Also Has Good News Judgment

With shades of Spiro dancing in our nightmares, the communications media of this country is in a most unenviable position of attack, mostly from politicians and other public officials who would just as soon run their offices as a private, personal concern, without interference from their constituents or the press.

Too many newspapers, radio and TV commentators are having to do some subtle kind of public relations work to defend their obligations to "tell it like it is."

The other day we ran across this article reporting some comments on "What Makes A Newspaper Great." It is not the strongest defense of the press that we have ever seen, but just the same we think that the Professor's appraisal of what a responsible newspaper should be coincides with our own views, and with the way we see our obligation to the public. (See Notebook.)

Here is the article:

"WHAT MAKES A NEWSPAPER GREAT?" is the question asked and answered by Kenneth R. Byerly, professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, in the December issue of Press Woman.

"Five major things make a daily or weekly newspaper outstanding, as I see it," said Mr. Byerly. "All revolve around the able, loyal and energetic employees that a really good newspaper must have. These people should be treated with consideration and respect. However, employees who can't or won't do the job can cause great harm. They should be replaced."

He lists as the five points that make a newspaper outstanding: (1) news coverage, (2) editorial policy, (3) money and business management, (4) service and (5) kindness.

News Coverage

Commenting on covering the news, Mr. Byerly says a good paper "must have as full, fair and accurate news coverage as its advertising and circulation can support... with special stress on the local news that gives a paper individuality."

He thinks local news is "the key to the fabulous growth of community dailies and weeklies in metropolitan areas," where many big papers are folding up.

"America's press isn't fading as some claim. It is just getting closer to the people. Local news, advertising, editorials and features are key factors in this."

Editorial Policy

Professor Byerly lists as another "must", a strong editorial policy. "However," he notes, "judgment is important in this, and it is my conviction that some of our best editorials are ones we

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Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.

Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

never publish or write."
"It is my belief," he said, "that we newspaper people should act in ways that will do the most good for the greatest number of people rather than just showing how smart and courageous we are — or think we are."

"Don't misunderstand me. Courage is a must for newspaper people and I have great admiration for those who have demonstrated it. But courage without judgment can be a dangerous and even evil thing."

Money And Business

According to the professor, all newspapers are NOT great ones, but all great ones are prosperous or they won't stay great.

Without financial strength, editors "many not dare to take strong editorial stands."

And, Mr. Byerly points out, "It takes profits to pay higher salaries, hire more people, increase news coverage, add features and do the many other things that made our newspapers stronger and better."

Service

Delighted when a subscriber to his Lewiston, Montana, daily remarked, "We can get OUR newspaper to help us" solve a community problem, Professor Byerly emphasized, "A newspaper may be and generally is privately owned, but to me it is a semi-public institution with great responsibility to serve its readers and to support actively the best interests and activities of their organizations and institutions."

Kindliness

The final ingredient needed to make a great newspaper is "kindness, or heart, or consideration of others."

"We should never embarrass anyone needlessly (I repeat, NEEDLESSLY) in our newspapers," said Mr. Byerly.

Kindliness should be reflected "in a slowness by us to judge others harshly."

People have troubles, he said, "that must, by their nature, be reported in our newspapers." But Professor Byerly has no use for the reporter who rubs his hands and says, "Boy, I've got this guy at last. Watch me pour it on!" Such a reporter will be unfair to the person involved, and get himself and his newspaper into trouble.

Speaking of kindness or "heart," the professor remarked that he is "disturbed" by the traditional attitude that the writer of obituaries is low man on the totem pole in the newsroom.

"An obituary to relatives and friends of the deceased is one of the most important stories ever written," he noted. "When writing an obituary, treat the relatives with special courtesy. Go out of your way, within reason, to give them the obituary they want."

Use Of Power

Concluding his story, Mr. Byerly underlined the power of the press: "Our ability to decide how and what and how much we will or will not report in our newspapers gives us tremendous power."

"But this is no reason for us to beat our chests and shout of our might as did Tarzan of the Apes. It is reason, instead, why we should be humble, using the power that is ours with decency and judgment and kindness... using it to help mankind."

POET'S CORNER

WHEN YOU GET OLD

When we're forty-five or fifty,
Working hard and being thrifty,
Following careers and seeking fame and gold,
'Twould be well to be inquiring,
'Midst our manifold aspiring,
Whether life will be worth living when we're old.

Yesterday I met a lady,
Who, she said, was well past eighty,
And her spirit belched out bitterness and hate.

Grudges 'gainst her church and neighbors;
Everybody's friendly labors
Only added fuel to her unhappy state.

Why not learn, ere years grow longer,
That we never will be stronger?
Youth is not the only problem that we face.
Then, with spirits free from rancor
And with kindness for our anchor,
Walk the latter years with dignity and grace.

— Kelly O'Neill

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

JOHANNA AT DAYBREAK, by Ray Hutchinson. The intense, finely wrought story of a woman who has for years hidden from herself and the world her dreadful betrayal of another human being. At Coenraad's Lodge, a halfway house in Holland, Johanna von Leezen lives with other souls psychologically maimed by the Second World War. She is useful to the administrators despite her nightmares, her paranoid sense of conspiracy against her, and her amnesia.

MY CONNEMARA, by Paula Steichen. This lyrical account of an idyllic childhood in the mountains of North Carolina evokes a way of life that is vanishing in urban America, and casts intimate new light on the Author's grandfather, Carl Sandburg.

POCAHONTAS, by Grace Steele Woodward. Dispelling the clouds of romance and legend that have surrounded Pocahontas throughout the more than two centuries since her death, the author here recreates the life of the Powhatan Indian Princess. Indeed, the true story, as it emerges from these pages, is probably more dramatic and certainly more significant for American history than the legend.

THE STATELY HOME MURDER, by Catherine Aird. Henry Cremond Cremond, thirteenth Earl of Ormum and owner of one of England's stately homes, charged half a crown for a tour of his estate. He had picnics in his park, and "Culture vultures in the long Gallery," said Lord Henry. "Eager beavers in the Great Hall," chimed in Lady Eleanor. "And aesthete's foot by the time they got to Cousin Gertrude in the China Room," added Lord Henry. Not to mention Mr. Osborne Meredith in the weapons room, in a suit of armor (with tilt pieces,

THE LAST OF THE BUSH PILOTS, by Harmon Helmaricks. This is the first book by a bush pilot about the Alaskan bush pilots, the flying frontiersmen who will someday take their place in American folklore alongside the voyageur, the pony express rider, and the stagecoach driver—His book is about America's Last Frontier. It is about the daring and ingenious pilots for whom wilderness adventure, strange cargoes (from electronic relays to corpses), and dangerous assignments are daily tasks.

NORTH CAPE, by Joe Poyer. The A-17 was the United States' most sophisticated reconnaissance aircraft and Major Joseph Telemann, USAF, was its pilot. The Robert F. Kennedy was the United States' most advanced nuclear destroyer and Captain Henry Larkin was its commanding officer. Both men were extraordinarily fine military men, but totally unprepared for the war that nature was to wage against them at the northernmost point of Europe.

AFTER YOUR HEART ATTACK, by Warren R. Guild, M. D. Here is a book of reassuring, straight-forward and helpful advice by a prominent doctor in the field who maintains that most people can resume active, constructive, and happy living following a heart attack. Dr. Guild tells you what you should do after a heart attack, what you can expect, and how you can determine your progress—based on his own extensive practice as well as on the experiences of other doctors.

THE FRENCH, by Sanche

De Gramont. This perceptive and entertaining look at France, its people, culture, and way of life provides a fascinating exploration of everything French, from bureaucracy and pettiness to grandeur and high fashion, from politics and philosophy to food, wine, and sex. The author, French-born, American-educated, and truly bilingual, is both critical of and affectionate toward his native land, conscious of faults and aware of virtues.

THREE FOR TOMORROW, by Robert Silverberg. Strange characterizations, the imminent plausibility and possibility of the worlds predicated, and perceptive commentary on human nature are the distinctive marks of these superior stories of the future.

BEST PLAYS OF 1968-69. Here in the 1968-69 Best Plays volume are presented all those features which have made this series the outstanding reference book on the American theater. Familiar features include the listings of all plays produced in New York (on and off Broadway and off Broadway), detailed information on the London and European seasons, annual awards and vital statistics of productions, prizes, people and publications.

USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, of Route 1, Fulton, has been awarded a varsity "NA" monogram for 150-lb. during the 1949 season of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. These monograms are awarded to midshipmen who have provided conspicuous aid to the first team.

The hospitable home of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell was the scene of a lovely party on Tuesday night, March 5, when Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Guy Irby entertained at a linen shower in special compliment to Mrs. Billy Scruggs, the former Miss Jo Hall. Two contests were enjoyed, with prizes presented to Mrs. R. B. Allen and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr. Twenty-three guests attended and nine, unable to attend, sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hamra, of Carruthersville, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Donna Fay, to David Homra, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra of Fulton. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Wasson Friday afternoon, February 24, in Hernando, Miss. Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Homra will make their home in Fulton.

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Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford

ANSWERS

THE

PEOPLE

Your questions relating to the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be answered. Write Governor Ford at Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Editor:

Each month, the Lieutenant Governor's Office receives hundreds — sometimes thousands — of letters from Kentuckians asking a wide range of information about Kentucky's government, and offering a remarkable variety of comment.

Thinking your readers might be interested in a cross section of such correspondence, I hope to mail to you each week a sampling of the letters and cards I receive, along with my replies. When there is time, I will ask the writers' permission to use their names; otherwise, I will use their initials and cities.

Enclosed is the first offering. I hope you will consider using it in your newspaper, and I'll appreciate any suggestions you might give me.

Sincerely,

Wendell Ford

P. S. I don't expect to put any major columnist in jeopardy, but I do hope these offerings will stand scrutiny as being informative.

Dear Lt. Gov. Ford: I am very upset because the Democrats have closed Hazelwood TB Hospital. Why has such a stupid move been made?

Yours truly,

Mrs. H. B. J.

Eastern Parkway

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mrs. J: When Kentucky's tuberculosis hospitals were built, tuberculosis patients had to be hospitalized for a long time, some for the rest of their lives. Medical advances now permit many persons stricken with TB to return to active life in just a few weeks or months.

As a result, Kentucky's six TB hospitals no longer operate at capacity. Hazelwood uses only 44 per cent of its beds. Occupancy rates at the other five are higher, but the average for all six is less than 60 per cent.

In contrast, the State has only two institutions for care and treatment of the mentally retarded. There are several hundred on the waiting list for whom there are no beds, and this list is growing longer.

Thomas Layton, Director of the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission, advised that it would be more logical to close Hazelwood and continue the other district hospitals. I think time will prove this was not a stupid move, but a wise one.

Sincerely,

Wendell Ford

Lieutenant Governor

Dear Mr. Ford: Why should public officials want to hide the sources of their income? People have a right to know such things about those who hold office. Please support the bill that would require all elected State officials, including legislators, to make such information available.

A. T.

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Dear Mr. T.: I hope this bill (HB23) will pass, and am glad to support it. People are welcome to know the sources of my income, such as it is.

Sincerely,

Wendell Ford

Lieutenant Governor

Letters Of Interest

PADUCAH LIONS CLUB
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
P. O. Box 1414
PADUCAH, KY 42001

Dear Lion Abe (Thompson)

You should have been at our regular Lions Luncheon yesterday, when we had all the area Crippled Children's Society people in to give them their checks, you would have been proud for the part you played in the Fulton area.

Enclosed is a copy of the summary for you and the Fulton Club, we thank all who had a part in making 1969 Television so successful.

Ann ask Margaret to check on a donation made by a Mrs. Voegell, Pearl Street, Fulton, we have not received this check, if she has not received a canceled check back from her bank, it is no doubt lost in the mail. Ask her (in this case) to stop payment on 1st and issue another check.

Sincerely,

Paul Owens,

Secretary

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Browder Initiated Into Chi Omega

Jen Ray Browder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browder was recently initiated into Chi Theta chapter of Chi Omega at the Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Miss Browder a freshman at Western was a 1969 graduate of Fulton High. She was a member of the Future Nurses of America, member of the French Club, member of the Gr-r-owl Staff, winner of the Conservation Essay and "Senior Favorite."

Miss Browder lives in Florence Schnieder Hall at Western and plans to continue her major in English and minor in Speech. She is presently serving as representative to Pan-hellenic Council.

Martin Theatre To Present Opera

The University of Tennessee at Martin Opera Theatre will present its second production of the year March 6-7 at 8 p. m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

Scenes from "Carmen" and "Aida," two of the world's most popular and best known operas, will be performed. Both operas are tales of love, hate and revenge, but the two productions are extremely different in musical style and setting.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The annual spaghetti supper of the Cumberland Presbyterian Women's Society will be held Thursday night, March 12. Serving will be from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. This ticket includes the cost of spaghetti, pie and drink.

Miss Wright To Give Fashion Talk At Paducah Charm School

Learn to be a wise consumer. Learn to consider fashion, performance and price when selecting or creating your clothing. These points form the basis of a talk to be given by Miss Helen Wright, Special Educational Field Representative.

"Fashions, Fabrics And Techniques In Your Coordinated Wardrobe" is the title of this presentation and will be presented by Miss Wright at the Area "Charm Schools", which will be presented Friday, March 13, in Paducah at the Paducah Community College Gymnasium, and Saturday, March 14, in Mayfield at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, from 9:30 to 12:30. The public is invited. For your fashion inspiration, an adult coordinated wardrobe of eight garments made in new Spring fashions and fabrics and incorporating the latest couture techniques will be presented by Miss Wright. Details on pattern selection and use, fabric selection, use and care and many other sewing techniques will also be highlighted during the presentation.

A discussion on how to be a wise consumer centered around wall charts and check-lists will provide valuable resources for the students of clothing construction and the home sewing consumer.

For this presentation, the garments will be modeled by 4-H Club Members and members of Extension Homemakers groups. Miss Wright, who is a former teacher and has presented the In-Service Program and other Simplicity Educational Presentations throughout the country for the past twelve years, has the enthusiasm which will assist you in the challenge of creative clothing construction.

Mrs. N. S. Grove, a model, cosmetic consultant and teacher of charm, at Draughan's Business College in Paducah, will demonstrate "How To Be a Model". Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, in Mayfield at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, from 9:30 to 12:30. The public is invited.

In order to accommodate a larger audience, the Friday program has been changed from the Extension Assembly Room as previously announced to the Paducah Community College.

"The 'Charm School' is planned and presented as a cooperative effort of the Purchase Area Clothing Leaders of the Cooperative Extension Homemakers Clubs and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Home Economists, coordinated by Catherine C. Thompson, Home Economist, Specializing in Clothing and Textiles, and Mrs. Dean Roper, Home Economist, Specializing in Youth.

A registration of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students will be charged.



Mrs. Jo Stratton, CPS, left, President of the Capital Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, and Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford holding "Boss of the Year" award presented to him at the Chapter's February meeting. Ford was nominated for the honor by his secretary, Mrs. Helen Price, right.

Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford Is Named State's "Boss Of Year"

"Boss of the Year" is Lieutenant Governor Wendell H. Ford, according to The Capital Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International), and the Frankfort group wants its international counterparts to agree.

Mrs. Jo Stratton, CPS, President of The Capital Chapter, announced Ford's selection Wednesday evening, February 18, and said Ford has been nominated for International Boss of the Year for 1970 selected by the National Secretaries Association.

Ford was recommended for the local chapter honor by his secretary, Mrs. Helen Price. He was selected from a list of bosses recommended by their secretaries, who are members of the Association. Final selection was made by an out-of-state screening committee composed of impartial secretaries who knew none of those recommended.

In recommending Ford, Mrs. Price said:

"He is intelligent and interesting—a human being before being Lieutenant Governor. His sincere interest in, and consideration of, all people is not for the public only. It carries over to his office and makes him an outstanding boss to his entire staff.

"He never fails to give praise when due and never takes a task well done for granted.

"He recognizes the importance of the secretary's role and the importance of keeping her informed so that she may be effective. He includes the secretary as a member of the decision team, seeks her viewpoints, and uses her as a sounding board.

"He inspires those with whom he comes in contact to do the near-impossible task, and enjoy it."

Other factors in Ford's selection were his civic and charitable work, business experience, memberships in worthwhile associations, and his interest in the National Secretaries Association, demonstrated especially to the Owensboro and Frankfort chapters.

Hyland, Homra In Murray U Sorority

Two Fulton students have been initiated into Kappa Delta social sorority at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Deborah Homra, daughter of David Homra of 1010 W. 3rd St., is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Cathy Hyland, daughter of R. E. Hyland of 501 3rd St., is a freshman majoring in music, and was awarded the "Ideal Pledge Award."

Carol Lynch Is Sorority Scribe

Carol Lynch, Water Valley, has been elected reporter for the Alpha Omega Chapter of the Rho-Mates at Murray State University.

The Rho-Mates is an organization comprised of girls who are either pinned, engaged, or married to members of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Mrs. Lynch is a junior majoring in speech and English at MSU.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

March 6: James T. Young, Elvis Babb; March 7: Jack Lowe, Joseph Matthews, Bill Taylor; March 8: Cliff Arnold, Mary E. King; March 9: Christine Batts, Maggie Connor, Brooks Henderson;

March 10: Harmon Reams, Wayne Anderson, Jim Bushart, Mrs. Pete Green, Katherine Walker; March 11: Sara Alston, Suzanne McMorries, Wanda Sue Yates; March 12: Mrs. Maria Hackley, Mrs. Allen Jones, T. D. Morris.

First Grade Age Bill Passes House

Passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill introduced by Rep. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, which would raise the age of children entering the first grade.

Present law allows them to enter in September if they will be 6 by Dec. 31 of the same year. HB 66 would require them to be 6 by Dec. 1 this year, by Nov. next year and by Oct. 1 in 1972 and thereafter.

Baker said half the children who fail the first grade are those born in October, November or December and have to compete with older children. Children in nursery school or kindergarten this year were excepted.

Symphonic Band In Martin Concert

The University of Tennessee at Martin Symphonic Band will present its annual winter concert on March 9, at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Gymnasium on the UTM campus.

Under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, the band will perform compositions by Antonio Vivaldi, Vaclav Nelhybel, Gordon Jacob, Eddy Madden, Frank Erickson and Murro H. Sherrill.

Miss Milstead Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Sherry Milstead, bride-elect of Sgt. Tony A. Taylor, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, February 24, in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Fulton. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Austin of Martin, Mrs. Gerri Braswell, and Mrs. Bob Hyland, assisted by Misses Dawna and Kim Braswell.

For the occasion, Miss Milstead chose to wear a pastel aqua linen dress which was complemented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, presented by the hostesses.

The honoree received many lovely gifts, including a creamer and sugar bowl in her chosen crystal pattern, a gift of the hostesses. After opening the gifts, refreshments of individual party cakes, rosebud mints, nuts, and coffee were served to the guests from an appointed table draped in green and overlaid with a white cutwork linen cloth. Accenting the refreshment table was a beautiful floral arrangement of yellow mums and tulips in a silver bowl, flanked by silver candelholders. The gift table was also accented in green to complement the color scheme of yellow and green.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Janice Smith, Mr. Wiley

The wedding of Miss Janice Smith to David Wiley was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon February fourteenth in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The Reverend James W. Best performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 402 Collinwood and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiley, 106 North Forestdale Avenue, South Fulton.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, organist.

The setting was illuminated with white candles burning in wrought iron candelabra on either side of the white mantle, having been lighted by Bobby Wiley, brother of the groom and Craig Simrell. The mantle held a central arrangement of white gladioli, carnations and greenery.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, wearing a fashionable shift of blue with white lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of identical matching blue. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Miss Sue Roberts, served as maid of honor and Mrs. Jimmie McMinn as bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of teal blue crepe, with matching shoes. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried a single long stemmed carnation of blue with matching ribbon and tulle.

Attending the groom as best man was Dickie Gossum. Groomsman were Bobby Wiley and Craig Simrell.

Mrs. Lucile Austin, maternal

grandmother of the bride wore a two-piece gold suit with black accessories.

The mother of the groom, wore a two-piece knit suit of beige and brown with beige accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

After the pledging of the vows, the couple knelt on the white satin kneeler as W. L. Williamson sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. James W. Best, 300 North Henderson Drive.

Serving at the table, which was overlaid with a white damask cloth, edged with deep oriental lace, was Miss Joan Outland, wearing a two-piece beige suit.

The guest register was kept by Mrs. Loue Roberts, wearing an original two piece of brown and beige.

For travel, the bride wore a navy blue dress with full length flowing sleeves.

Following the wedding trip the couple is making their home at 400 1/2 Broadway, South Fulton Tenn.

FREE SEEDLINGS!

The Fulton Library has pine seedlings to give away again this year, according to Mrs. John Daniel, librarian. These free pine seedlings can be picked up at the library at 312 Main.



Miss Wright

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I left a wonderful home, great parents, and loving brothers and sisters. I wanted to "find myself." My folks were heart sick and I was sure it was something I had to do.

I found myself all right. Sleeping in parks, eating garbage, making the scene from California to New York, wherever my thumb could take me. I can tell you all about group sex, Woodstock, pot and stronger stuff. I can also tell you about decaying teeth, filthy clothes, lice, and what it's like to be so zonked you don't know where you are for days at a time. Can you imagine all this happening to an upper-middle-class girl, the daughter of professional parents, a girl whose college class voted her the "best personality."

To all you kids out there who are sure you have to hit the road and change your life style to "find yourself," I say, stay where you are. Find yourself at home. It's the best place in the world.— Ashamed To Go

Back Dear Ashamed: You didn't ask for advice but I'm going to give it. Go home. Don't allow foolish pride to wreck your life permanently. Your folks will be thrilled to see you. Take my word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: There ought to be a law making it mandatory for every woman who marries a divorced man to have a meeting with his ex-wife. Had I done this, I would not today be a nervous wreck, old at 36, ashamed to face my family and friends, and stone broke.

J. R. was handsome, charming, elegant, witty and he made me feel like a school girl. I fell like a ton of tacomite—couldn't wait to show him off to my friends. Within 30 days, I loaned him \$2500 to buy an engagement ring. (Gave) is a better word.)

We were married only three weeks when I realized J. R. had turned my home into an arsenal. There was no hint

whatever during courtship that he was a gun nut. One day he backed up a truck and moved in an enormous collection of rifles, pistols, sub-machine guns, plus several dozen hunting knives. His idea of social life was three-couple orgies. And there was the financial side: I was told one month after our marriage that his investments had gone sour and I would have to pay all the bills until he was able to "square things away."

After three months of sheer hell I felt as if I was losing my mind. I was unable to separate reality from imagined fears. For some unexplainable reason I went to see his ex-wife. I was amazed to discover that she was a fine, warm-hearted woman. We talked for hours. I learned that J. R. had treated her just as he had treated me. (I also learned she was his third wife.)

I am in the midst of a divorce now and I still find it difficult to believe all this has happened to me. If only I had made a few inquiries I could

have learned the truth. (Checking his credit would have been enough.)

Please print my letter, Ann. I know you can't print the rat's name but if you print his initials it might help tip off his next victim.—Phoolish Phoebe

Dear Phoebe: Here's your letter but I must change the initials. Please note, girls—if the guy you are going with is a J. R., he is not the bird described by Phoebe.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

DEATHS

Alton W. Simpson Mrs. Della Burcham

Alton W. Simpson died last Wednesday morning, at his home on Route 3, Martin, following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church, south of Duke, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 27, with Rev. Bobby Pruitt, Rev. W. E. Chadwick and Rev. Paul Merwin officiating. Burial, with arrangements by Jackson Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Simpson, 75, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late John R. and Alva House Simpson. He was a prominent farmer and was a member of the Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie B. Simpson; one son, John Simpson of Clinton; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Harold Winstead of Dresden of Macon, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Glen Clement of Dresden; one half-brother, Johnny L. Simpson of Route 3, Martin, eighteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Irma Fry

Mrs. Irma W. Fry died Saturday morning, February 28, in the Fulton Hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, March 2, in Camden, Tenn., in the Stockdale-Malin Funeral Home, with Rev. George Comes, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Camden Cemetery.

Mrs. Fry, 77, was born in Sugar Tree, Tenn., the daughter of the late William T. and Eddie Walker, and was the widow of J. C. Fry. She lived at 1007 Fifth Street in Fulton having moved here from Camden three years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Guy and Dee Fry of Fulton, Louis Fry of Camden, Willard Fry of Hammond, Ind., and William Fry of Belleville, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Betty Sue Brown of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Gladys Tosh of West Chester, Ill.

Gene Howard

Eugene H. Howard died Saturday night, February 28, in the Veterans' Hospital at Memphis, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 2, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Fred Thomas, Rev. James Lawson and Rev. J. F. McMinn officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Howard, 62, was born in Fulton County, the son of the late Lon and Betty Cashion Howard, and was a truck driver for a number of years. His wife, the former Aline Yates, is employed by A. Huddleston and Company. They lived in the Crutchfield community, prior to moving to Fulton seven years ago. He was a member of the Crutchfield Methodist Church, and a member of the American Legion and the VFW, being a veteran of World War II.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are one sister, Mrs. Charlie Stone of Jackson, Tenn., two cousins, Ernest Howard of the Martin Highway and Mrs. James Tuck of Water Valley, several nieces and nephews.

Horace Moser

Funeral services for Horace Moser were held Sunday afternoon, March 1st, in the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel, in Clinton, with Rev. Bobby Roberts officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moser, 55, died in the Fulton Hospital on Friday, afternoon, February 27. He resided on Route 1, Clinton.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. W. Quillene Berry and Mrs. Cleo Bostick, both of Clinton, Mrs. Juanita Osborn of Illinois and Mrs. Ann Gardner of Indiana; three brothers, James and Dean Moser of Clinton and Hall Moser of North Carolina.

WOMEN BETTER WORKERS!
Women workers have favorable records of attendance and labor turnover when compared with men employed at similar job levels and under similar circumstances.

Mrs. Della Younger Burcham died Friday morning, February 27, in the Fulton Hospital, where she had been a patient for a few days.

Funeral services were held in White-Ranson Funeral home in Union City on Sunday, March 1, with Rev. Robert Crump, pastor of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, and Rev. John M. Statham, of Hickman, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Burcham, 81, was born in Humphreys County, the daughter of the late Jack and Mrs. Pearlee Younger. She was married to W. W. Burcham in 1904 and he preceded her in death on October 4, 1963. She had lived five miles south of Fulton, on the Union City Highway, for 26 years. She was a member of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Ardell Burcham of South Fulton and L. W. (Sketch) Burcham of Hickman; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Coates of South Fulton, Mrs. Ralph Dunn of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. John James of East St. Louis, Mrs. Juanita Bushart of Selmer, Mrs. Gordon Potter of Plymouth, Mich.; one sister, Miss Bessie Younger of East St. Louis; one brother, Virgil Younger of East St. Louis, twenty-seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

John Farabough

Funeral services for John Farabough were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel on Monday afternoon, March 2, with Bro. Glendon Walker and Bro. Frank Gould officiating. Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clifford Ferguson, Eugene Bard, Larry Davis, John Colley, Charlie Ferrell and Roland Ray.

Mr. Farabough, who would have been 70 years of age on March 13, died suddenly Saturday, February 28, at his home, 116 Central Avenue, South Fulton.

He was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late James A. and Judith Meacham Farabough. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lona Smith; one brother, Tom Farabough of Akron, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Laura Cunningham and Miss Dorothy Farabough, both of Fulton.

J. W. Robertson

James Willie Robertson, of Fulton, died suddenly Tuesday evening, while on a business trip to Hopkinsville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Bro. Frank Gould officiating. Burial will be in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

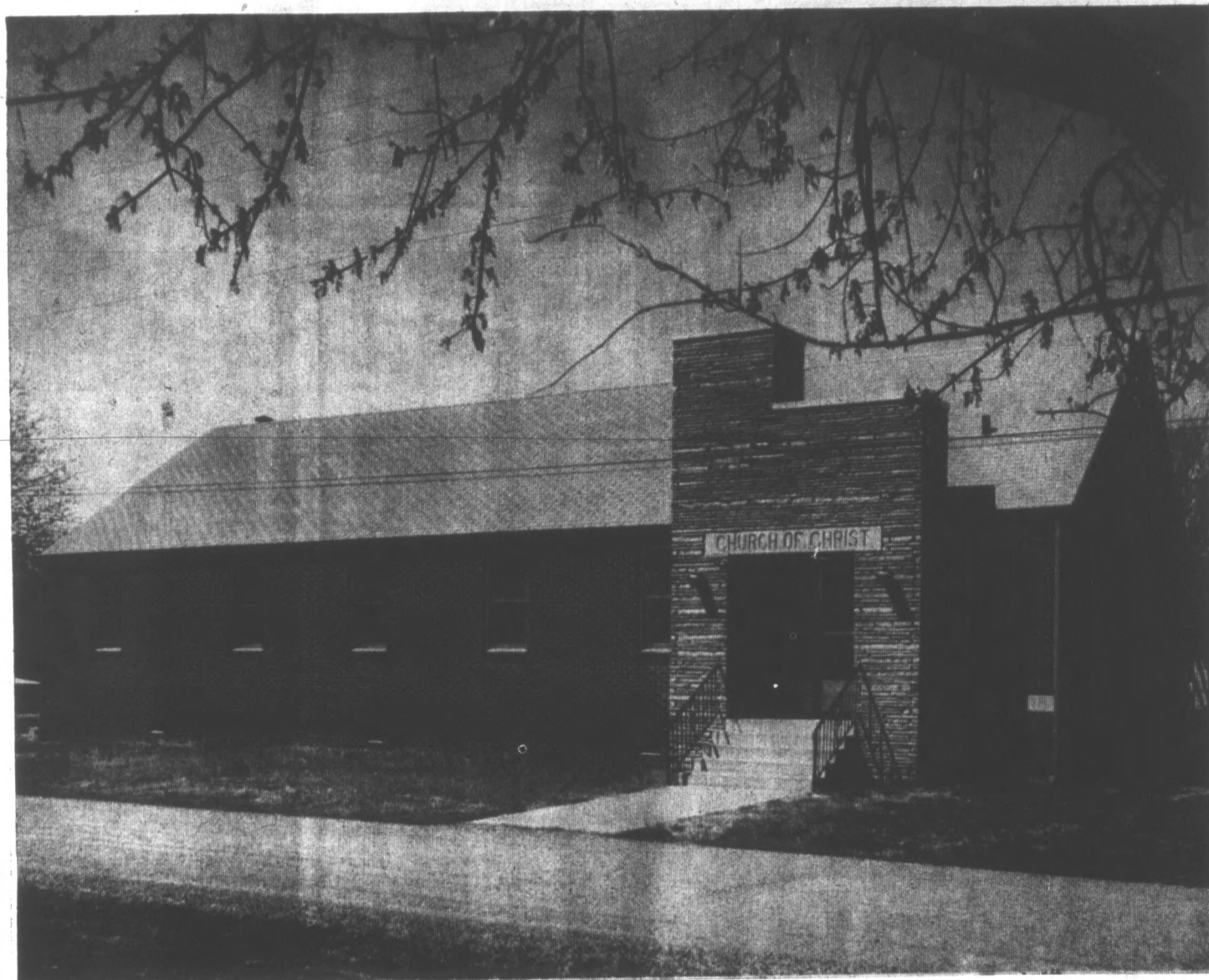
Pallbearers will be Martin Brooks, Billy Brooks, Nathan LeCormu, Bruce Frazier, Calvin Counsell and Ray Terrell. Friends may call at the Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Robertson, 41, was born in Obion County, Tenn., the son of Thelma Collins Robertson and the late John William Robertson. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the V. F. W. He had been employed by the Marine Oil Company for fifteen years, and was married to the former June Wallace.

In addition to his wife and his mother, he is survived by two children, Susan and James Ricky Robertson of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Christine King of Route 2, Fulton, and Mrs. Phillis Birmingham of Fulton; one brother, Gary Robertson, two nieces and three nephews of Fulton.

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THE WATER VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

— By Gardner's Studio

The Water Valley Church of Christ was organized a number of years ago by a small group. The lodge hall over the Ben P. Bennett's store was used as a place of worship.

In 1937 the congregation bought the old Presbyterian building and worshipped there for twenty years.

In 1957 the old building was torn down and the present building was erected.

Approximately twenty ministers have served this congregation in their effort to spread the gospel.



Lloyd Canter, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

Sunday School each Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service each Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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Extension Charm S

The University of Cooperative Extension will present area Schools", Friday May Paducah at the Extension Assembly Room, McCracken County and Saturday, May Mayfield at the First Church Fellowship 9:30-12:30. The public is invited.

Speakers for the are: Miss Helen Special Field Representative, Simplicity Pattern Educational Division, York City, Miss W. BS degree at Carnegie of Technology, M. University, has teaching at St. Mary's College in Indiana. University of Missouri worked for Singer Sewing Machine Company and Consultant for Joseph Company. Miss known throughout interesting program has presented at Home Economics Conventions, makers State and Meetings. Miss W demonstrate "Fashion for Your Coordinating robe" Mode demonstration will

Interested

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3 Refrigerator trays

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apricot nectar

3/4 cup (8-oz. can)

frozen concentrated

orange juice, 1/2

1 1/2 cups pineapple

1/2 cup lemon juice

In a bowl stir

orange conce

lemon juices

and freeze to

combine water

until very stiff

juices and beat

to 3 refrigerat

serve: Spoon

pour in ginger

fruit.

The Dairy

Ful

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, March 5, 1970

Extension Service Plans Charm Schools In March

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will present area "Charm Schools", Friday March 13, in Paducah at the Extension Service Assembly Rooms of the McCracken County Courthouse and Saturday, March 14, in Mayfield at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 9:30-12:30. The public is invited.

Speakers for the program are: Miss Helen E. Wright, Special Field Representative of Simplicity Pattern Company's Educational Division, New York City. Miss Wright has a BS degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology, MA-Columbia University, has taught clothing at St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana and the University of Missouri, and worked for Singer Sewing Machine Company and as Fabric Consultant for Joseph Harves Company. Miss Wright is known throughout the US for interesting programs that she has presented at Home Economics Conventions, and Homemakers State and National Meetings. Miss Wright will demonstrate "Fashion Trends for Your Coordinated Wardrobe". Models for her demonstration will be Home-

makers Club Leaders and 4-H Club members from the Purchase Area.

Mrs. N. S. Grove, a model, cosmetic consultant and teacher of charm, at Draughans Business College in Paducah, will demonstrate "Let's Be a Model", using volunteers from her audiences to show the points of correct dress and accessories for spring. She is a graduate of Stephen's College, majoring in art and merchandising, and the Nancy Taylor Finishing and Modeling School.

The charm school is planned and presented as a cooperative effort of the Purchase Area Clothing Leaders of the Cooperative Extension Homemakers Clubs and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist, coordinated by Catherine C. Thompson, Home Economist Specializing in Clothing & Textiles, and Mrs. Dean Roper, Home Economist Specializing in 4-H and Clothing.

A registration fee of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students will be charged.

Stiff Penalties For Drug Abuses

Senate Bill 274, introduced by Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Covington, and endorsed by mental health, medical association, crime commission and youth groups, would provide stiff penalties for selling dangerous drugs to minors and otherwise revamp the state's alcohol and drug abuse laws.

The bill would reclassify marijuana as dangerous drug along with hallucinogens such as LSD. Kentucky law now classifies it as a narcotic.

The penalty for selling dangerous drugs to minors would be a maximum prison sentence of 20 years, or a fine of not more than \$20,000, or both.



SENIOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT — Ribbons and other awards were given to senior 4-H area winners at an achievement meeting held at Cunningham Saturday night. Award winners were left to right first row — Teresa Turner, Ballard; Carol Cardwell, Fulton; Marta Moon, Hickman; Sheila Duncan, Graves. Second row — Bruce Usrey, Marshall; Ronnie Tilford, McCracken; and Cathy Nicholson, Carlisle. The achievement meeting was sponsored by Jackson Purchase RECC Paducah and West Kentucky RECC, Mayfield.

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Lurline Cruce is visiting relatives in Detroit.

The members of the Cayce Methodist Church were very happy Sunday to be worshipping in their new church for the first time. It is beautiful and very nice.

We are glad Mrs. Effie Roper is able to be back at home, after having surgery in the Obion County Hospital. She is doing fine and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mayme Searce is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. She had surgery last week and is improving. We hope she will soon be at home. Mrs. Della Cruce is staying with her there. Mrs. Cruce will return home Tuesday.

day. Mrs. Harley Bone underwent surgery in Obion County Hospital last week and is doing nicely. Hope she will soon be home.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Crump and daughters, Cinda and Sherry, were in Paducah last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Tucker and children, Gary, Carmen and Scott, spent several days last week with their husband and father in Somerset, Ky., where he is working.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be at the Chamber of Commerce from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., March 13, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

● ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

There was a public auction sale at the old Ross home in Duketown Saturday, with a large crowd attending.

Mrs. Carl Yates was on the sick list a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mydett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody, a while Friday evening.

Mrs. Bob Cannon is a patient in the hospital at Paducah at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Bill Cannon spent a couple of days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon.

James Gavrock, in Memphis, called Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon Friday night to tell them their daughter, his wife, has a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clement had their daughter, Deann, her husband and baby visit them over the week end.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Gene Howard. Our sympathy goes to his wife and other relatives in their loss.

We also send condolences to Mrs. John Farabough in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. Joe Terrell has not been feeling well the past week. Several from this part of the county attended church at Sandy Branch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Sunday afternoon.

Keith Emily received word Thursday night that his son, in Independence, Mo., had been hurt on the job last week and would have surgery Monday. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones for a while Saturday evening.

Our dog killed two snakes Thursday. Seems to me it's early for snakes.

There has been a lot of sickness in the neighborhood. We do hope all are feeling much better.

Fulton Students Fraternity Officers

Two Fulton students have been elected officers in Lambda Chi Alpha men's social fraternity at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Randall Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Roper of 409 Maple Ave., has been elected social chairman. He is a junior majoring in business.

David Hazlewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hazlewood of 105 Norman St., was elected secretary. He is a junior industrial arts major.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship, following the meeting of B. T. U. Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m. Good attendance was had at each service. The regular first Sunday afternoon singing was held, with many leaders taking part, rendering fine vocal numbers.

Mrs. Dorothy Hooper is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, under treatment for influenza. All friends wish her a soon complete recovery.

Get well wishes are sent to Mrs. Harvey Donaho, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis, where she has undergone vein surgery. Every good wish from all friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Lintz visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover True the past Sunday afternoon and report that Mr. True is doing very nicely at the present.

Sp-4 Leslie B. Lassiter, who left here a week ago for Fort Lewis, Washington, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lassiter Saturday. He was just fine and already packed and ready for his flight to Vietnam, leaving that day. All our good wishes go with him. He is the nephew of our writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis were hosts to their family dinner the past Sunday and those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks, Miss Margaret Bynum, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson are victims of deep colds and thus indisposed. We hope both will be better very soon.

Brent, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce, has returned home from Nashville hospital, after treatment for a blood disorder. He is improved, to the delight of all friends and relatives.

Bro. Dennis Crutcheff filled his appointment at the Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship service.

On the farms of Burt Lassiter, Rubel Thomas and Jake Berryman, these farmers got busy the past week and burned the tobacco plant beds, in preparation of the 1970 crop. These are the first reported to our writer.

Health Is Program For Cayce 4-H

The "Bluegrass Kids" 4-H group of Cayce School met in their 6th grade classroom for the February meeting.

The vice-president, Sherrie King, presided in the absence of president, Betty Austin. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Bobby Hill. The program for the month was "Improving Family Health Through 4-H."

Those taking part on the program were Mike McClanahan discussing "First Aid," Larry Powell spoke and illustrated "Maintaining Good Posture," "Family Fun" was discussed by Angie Lawson. Timmie Perry told of several ways to entertain someone sick and things to make them more comfortable in the bed in his topic "When Someone Gets Sick." Sherrie King's talk on "Help Make Your Home Safe" told us that most accidents happened around the home. She gave us nine safety measures to observe in the home.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and John Watts, County Agents, and Mrs. W. B. Sowell, our community leader met with us.

John Sowell, reporter

REWRITE CONSTITUTION!

The Purchase Area Junior 4-H Council met for their February meeting at the home of Nancy Taylor, Fulton County. The council work for this meeting was rewriting of the Junior 4-H Council Constitution. The Spring Council Meeting will be held March 9, at the Mayfield Courthouse.

Three Extension Aides Added For Foods, Nutrition Program

Three Agriculture Extension Program Aides have recently begun work in Fulton County under the "Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program," according to Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

Aides employed by the University of Kentucky and USDA are: Mrs. Mildred Cook, Mrs. Sarah Poyner and Mrs. Sara Bean.

● GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Estel Emerson is a patient in Obion County Hospital since last Friday for tests, treatment and possibly surgery for glaucoma.

Kenneth Pugh, of Mayfield, was a supper guest of Jimmie Clapp last Thursday night.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong is sick and confined to her bed at home, under the doctor's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey went to Memphis last week end to help their daughter, Linda, and family move into their new home which they have recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall left Sunday, immediately after church, for Modesto, Calif., to visit with children, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Weidenbach, and their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell have been in the Fulton Hospital and were able to go home last Friday, but Mrs. Bell had to be returned by ambulance Sunday night.

The Young Adult Class had a pot-luck supper at the church Saturday night, enjoying the meal and the fellowship very much. Also chose a new study book for their class period, "From Bondage to Freedom" studies in Exodus, Isaiah, John and Galatians. Will be used beginning in April. Visitors in this class last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holt.

A large crowd attended the sale at the home of Mrs. Ada Ross, deceased, last Saturday. The house was bid in by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhea.

Rev. Wendell Ordway, Bradford, has been secured as evangelist for Good Springs revival, beginning the fourth Sunday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gillmore and three children, formerly of Dresden, have moved to the William Roberts place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham are in the process of buying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins and will move soon.

Ollie Cole and two sons, of Nashville, spent the week end with their father, Lewis Cole, and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Davis, of Martin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watkins Sunday.

Mrs. Basil Watkins and Mrs. Will French attended church at Sandy Branch last Sunday.

Recent visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent found them doing very well.

FULL SHELVES

The average grocery store of 1940 carried about a thousand food items. Today's supermarket offers 8,000 items, and more than half weren't available even a decade ago.

Enjoy the pleasure of **BILOXI** MISSISSIPPI

A rollicking holiday on the Gulf Coast at Biloxi's most luxurious Inn

FLASH NEWS!
Admiral Benbow is beautifully recovered from the hurricane - looks great. Hiway 90 all clear.

Admiral Benbow Inn
U. S. HIGHWAY 90 AT OAKMONT PLACE
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Qualifications as an Extension Aide requires about 100 hours of in-service training, half of it in foods and nutrition and then five hours of training each week as they work with individuals and families to increase their competence in home management. The aides will make home visits and provide intensified and highly personalized service to families to help them get the most in nutritious food value from the foods available to them. They may also work in small group situations. Improved eating habits and better balanced meals for the families are expected results.

At the present time, fifteen aides are employed in the Purchase Area in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard and McCracken Counties. Mrs. Emma Maxfield, Area Food Specialist, with offices located at Reidland, will coordinate, train and supervise the program in cooperation with the local Extension personnel.

Aides are also serving in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, according to Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

● LATHAM

Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mrs. E. E. Shanklin returned from the Baptist Hospital Saturday much improved, following major surgery several days ago.

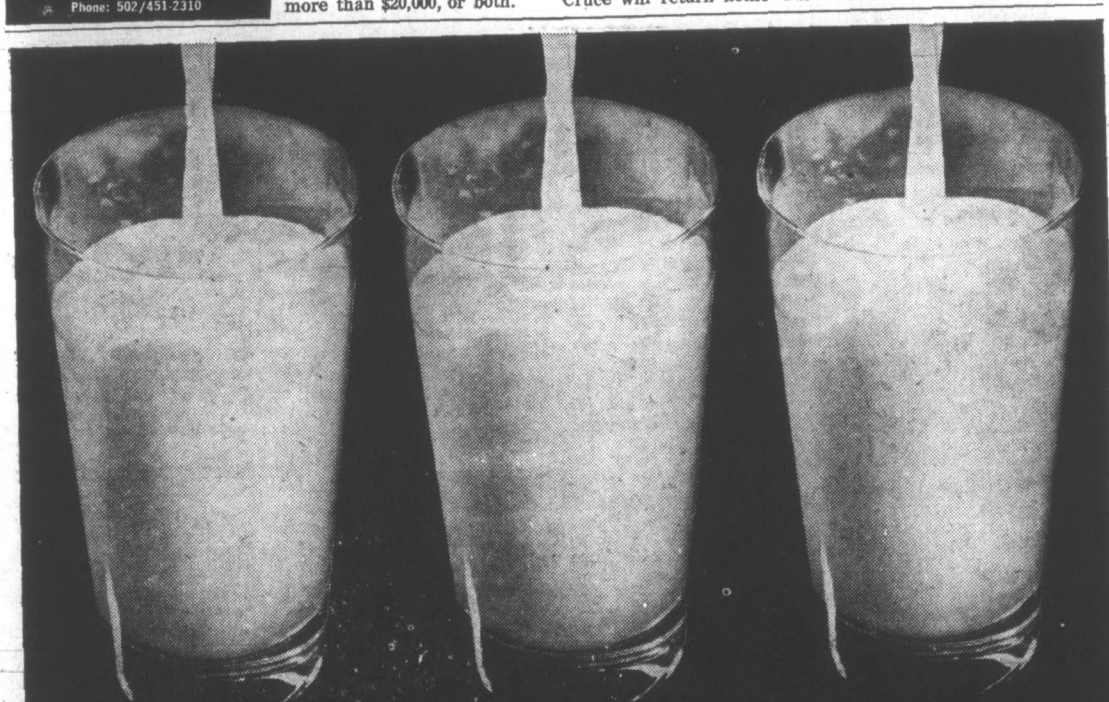
Aunt Jeanie Turner, of Palmersville, was transferred from the Fulton Hospital to the Hawes Nursing Home last Friday.

Our community was shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Alton W. Simpson, at his home last Wednesday, after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mollie B. Pounds Simpson; a son, John Mack of Clinton; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Thomas of Dresden, Mrs. Mildred Winstead, also of Dresden, Mrs. Jack Pinkston (Mable) of Rome, Ga.; eighteen grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Clement of Dresden; a half-brother, John Lee Simpson of Route 3, Martin. Services were held at Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member, on Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Bobby Pruitt, Rev. W. E. Chadwick and Rev. Paul Merwin officiating. Interment, by Jackson Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Chess Morrison is some better. Visitors this week were: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bowlin, Harry Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings and Orvin Morrison.

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Planned Protection

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Your insurance Needs
RICE AGENCY
Fulton 472-1341



look...no cyclamates

Try these health refreshers!

HI-FI COOLER

3 Refrigerator trays, 2 1/2 cups each
1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) apricot nectar
1/2 cup (6-oz. can) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice

Yield: 4 quarts
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 bottles (1 pt. 12-oz. each) ginger ale, chilled
Orange and lemon slices

In a bowl stir together apricot nectar, orange concentrate, pineapple and lemon juices and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Pour into 2 refrigerator trays and freeze to a mush. In a mixing bowl combine water and nonfat dry milk; whip until very stiff. Gradually add frozen juices and beat until well mixed. Return to 3 refrigerator trays and freeze. To serve: Spoon into a punch bowl and pour in ginger ale. Garnish with sliced fruit.

or
any other
dangerous
substitutes
in
milk!

Don't take chances!
You can be sure with
real dairy products!



The Dairy Farmers of
Fulton County

and the
American Dairy Association
of Kentucky

MOCHA AU LAIT

Heavy saucepan, 2-quart
OR double boiler
1 quart milk
1/2 cup instant chocolate
flavor mix
Yield: 4 cups
2 tablespoons instant
coffee powder

In heavy saucepan or, if not serving immediately, in top of double boiler, heat milk to scalding temperature. For each serving, place 2 teaspoons chocolate mix and 1 teaspoon coffee powder into each cup; gradually pour in 1/2 to 1 cup milk, stirring until cocoa and coffee are dissolved.

SYLLABUB

Sherbet or champagne
glasses
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup milk
1 cup chilled white
grape juice
Yield: 4 cups
1/2 cup confectioners
sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated
orange rind
Nutmeg

Chill glasses in freezer of refrigerator. In a mixing bowl or blender whip together whipping cream, milk, grape juice, confectioners sugar and orange rind until foamy. Pour immediately into glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

VARIATION: Orange. Substitute chilled fresh orange juice for grape juice and serve sprinkled with grated orange rind instead of nutmeg.

WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

NOTEBOOK— (Continued From Page One)

Judge and Jury!

Here is the case where a public official, sets himself up as judge and jury, while at the same time refusing to acknowledge that maybe a newspaper reporter has a little intelligence to judge whether the incident is for publication or not.

It may come as a great shock to Sheriff Corky Hill, that all during the term of office of Sheriff (now County Judge) Buck Menees that all three newspapers in Fulton County, and radio station WFUL were completely filled in on an untold number of cases that never reached the public, not because we were trying to withhold the news, but because we were trying to help the sheriff in discharging his duties as a law enforcement officer.

When the stories became news, we printed them; if they were of a personal nature that could only hurt the members of the families of the individuals involved, we didn't print them, hoping beyond hope that the problems could be resolved in the family, exactly where they began.

Such was the case of the individual taken into custody last week. Judge Menees filled us in on the matter. It was not a pleasant story. We are not publishing it.

But we made this decision ourselves. We certainly didn't need a public official to make this decision for us.

Murder . . . a Private Affair?

Then there is the story of the alleged murder that appears in this week's issue of the News. We had to piece this story together from a dozen sources when we heard on WFUL's Live Wire that an individual had been taken to the Fulton Hospital and was "dead on arrival."

This could only mean an auto accident, a fatal shooting, a farm accident or a dozen other unusual events: Straight news, nothing else.

Naturally, a reporter wants to find out the circumstances. Not wanting to get into another "private information for a public official" debate with Sheriff Hill we consulted other sources of information until we pieced the story together.

A reporter called Sheriff Hill to substantiate the facts, only to be asked innumerable times, "who you been talking to?" As if it was any concern of his who wanted to cooperate with the press.

We got the story. Kenneth Turner at WFUL was not so fortunate. He's a wonderful guy and doesn't like to get into a lot of controversy, but even his dander got up in the air.

We know we can be mighty insistent at times, but you'd better thank your lucky stars that we are. Yet give us credit for being intelligent, even compassionate human beings.

There was a meeting held in this town Monday night that can only lead to untold problems for those of us who try to make Fulton a better place to live. We're going to wait until more develops before we give you this story.

Meanwhile, understand us. We want to tell it like it is: we intend to; and above all we're not going to let any public official make decisions on the matter of our obligations to our readers.

In the vernacular of crime and punishment, public officials can go so far with making private matters out of public business, but pretty soon they'll hang themselves.

UNEMPLOYMENT EQUAL above the average for the United States, while in both the Northeast and North Central regions, unemployment rates were lower than national average. In the West, the incidence of joblessness in 1968 was far above the average.

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- Open Sunday Afternoons •

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J. B. MANESS SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.

Andy Batts Is Working On PHD Degree

Andy Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Batts of Fulton, Route 3 has been initiated into the Omicron Delta Epsilon Fraternity of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

A 1965 graduate of Fulton High School, Andy was an Honor Student, member of the National Honor Society, member of the Quill and Scroll, awarded the Yearly Citizenship Award, member of the Fulton Bulldogs 2 years, and a member of the Fulton High Track Team for 2 years.

Young Batts is presently working on his Master's Degree at the University of Kentucky and plans to complete his PHD in Economics. He is a member of the ATO Fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

He and his wife, the former Aurelia Adams of Richmond, Kentucky reside in Lexington where she is a teacher at the Lexington Lafayette High School.

Dr. Jones Is New President Of Library

The February meeting of the Fulton County Library Board was held February 2 at the Hickman library building in Hickman.

Dr. J. L. Jones, Jr., was elected president of the board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert Rudolph.

Other members of the board who attended were: Julius Falkoff, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Sowell, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Hale, Jr. Members of the advisory board are: Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., Joe Sanders, Mrs. C. E. Mayfield, Mrs. Frank B. Bird, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Rudolph.

The next meeting will be held March 19, at the Fulton Library building in Fulton.

HDA Clubs To Sponsor Cancer Drive

It was announced that the Home Demonstration Clubs voted at the County Council meeting to make the Cancer Crusade in the rural part of the county during April, at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Burke.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ada Rhodes. Plans were made for the National Home Demonstration week, the first week in March.

Mrs. Jim Burke substituted for Mrs. Myrtle Temple, giving the Home Management lesson. The Home Furnishing lesson was given by a round table discussion on good buys and points to remember in the selection of all major appliances and furniture and accessories for the home.

The recreation was directed by Mrs. Paul Reams and the door prize was won by Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jeter Wheat and visitors are cordially invited.

HICKMAN MAN— (Continued From Page One)

Rev. John M. Statham will officiate and burial will be in the Hickman cemetery.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include two sons, Stevie Craddock of Hickman, and Eddie Lee Craddock of Chicago; six brothers, Chester, Lloyd, Dee and Don of Hickman, James of Walnut Log, Dale of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Evalene Vowell of Memphis.

RED CROSS MEETING

The Board of the American Red Cross will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office to complete plans for the annual fund drive, which will begin on March 9 with a drive in the business sections.

News Goes To A Chili Supper



Too many cooks didn't spoil the broth—er, chili—at the Rotary Club's chili supper last Friday at the South Fulton cafeteria. Fact is, it took all the cooks the Club had to keep making chili as the customers continued to pour in and the anticipated stock on hand was soon exhausted. (Above, from left): Bill Fossett, Arnold Wagner and Buck Menees stirred up a new batch.



DAVID PHELPS and Harold Henderson take a pleased look at some of the delicious pies that were served with the supper.



J. D. Hales costs a worried look at the long line of people waiting for chili as the kitchen crew announced that their original stocks, expecting to serve 150 had already been stretched to serve 400 and there was practically nothing left to make more chili out of.



Billie Bushart and Abby McBride (along with a dozen other Rotary-Anns) pitched in on the dish-cleaning detail in the kitchen.

MISS CALDWELL— (Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Martha Frank Jolley, one of the leaders of Girl Scout Troop 182, sponsored by the club, was a guest and gave an interesting and informative account of their activities.

Mrs. Zuanita Phelps, program chairman, presented the program on the Emblem of the B&PW. Those taking part were: Narrator, Mrs. Gussie Vincent; Torch of Truth, Mrs. Zuanita Phelps; Wand of Mercury, Mrs. Jetta Speight; Scroll of Achievement, Mrs. Louise Johnson; Ship of Commerce, Mrs. Lorene Harding; Niki of Samothrace, Mrs. Agnes Turner. This was a very beautiful and impressive ceremony and was enjoyed by each one present.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Ann Whitnel and Mrs. Mildred Freeman. Two guests, Mrs. Martha Frank Jolley and Mrs. Mildred Brown, were welcomed.

LT.-GOV. FORD— (Continued From Page One)

Involved to be made from the city limits of the county seat to the post office of the larger city in the county. This puts the distance well in compliance with the 17-mile requirement.

The distance is computed along the most convenient and best-traveled highway.

The bill applies to counties that have a town not larger than fourth class and has another town in it which is larger than the county seat.

There was speculation at first that the action on the indictment would open up other cases, but, so far, there has been no added action.

UNTIL DEATH!

At one time in the ancient Greek games at Olympia, the featured event was a brutal boxing-wrestling match called the pankration, meaning "all-strength," which was fought until surrender or death.

Cage Tourney Starts Here At Fulton Hi

The District Basketball Tournament will be played this year at the Fulton City High School, starting tonight (Thursday) with game time each evening at 7:30 p. m.

The first game will be between the defensive Hickman County Falcons and the ever-fighting Carlisle County Comets.

The second game, Friday night, will be between the Fulton County Pilots and their rivals, the Fulton City Bulldogs.

Saturday night game will be the big game between the Hickman County Falcons-Carlisle County Comets winner, and the Fulton County Pilots-Fulton City Bulldogs winner to determine the District Championship. Awards will be given after the Championship game.

OBION COURTS— (Continued From Page One)

one sister, Mrs. Emily Morris of Seattle, Washington. He was devoted to his wife and child and his happiest hours were spent at home with them.

He was a member of the law firm of White and Fields for many years, having practiced with his close friend and associate, Paul White, since 1953.

Mr. Fields had a profound faith in the nearness and goodness of God throughout his entire life.

He always believed in fair play and never hesitated to represent the weak against the strong or the poor against the rich, and so lived as a man that he carried the respect, not only of his fellow lawyers, but of the entire community, and commanded the true and undying affection of a host of loyal friends. By his life we know he believed those immortal verses found in Corinthians, Chapter 13, 1-7:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not Love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not Love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not Love, it profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long, and is kind; Love envieth not; Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, Doth not behave itself unseemly, Seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, Thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity; But rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

He was a man completely without envy, who loved his fellow man, was courageous in giving expressions of his views, yet never undertook to force them on others. The shield he bore through life had emblazoned on it, "Loyalty, love, honor, integrity, and courage."

In the passing of Charles B. Fields, the Bar of Tennessee and, in particular, the Obion County Bar and the people in this community have sustained a great loss, and we share in a common grief.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED on behalf of the members of the Bar Association of Obion County in appreciation of the life and services of the late Charles B. Fields that this Memorial Resolution be spread upon the records of both the Chancery Court and the Circuit Court of Obion County.

/s/ C. W. Miles, III
/s/ Tom Elam
/s/ Sam C. Nailling

Fulton Schools In Regular Session

Fulton City Schools resumed classes Tuesday morning, after being dismissed Friday, February 20th, for a work stoppage.

The Fulton City teachers returned to their respective jobs after the recommendation of the Kentucky Education Association meeting was held in Louisville on Monday of this week.

Regular classes are now in session.

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, March 5, 1970

ART GUILD—

(Continued from Page One) an art exhibit during the Banana Festival last year. Following the Saturday workshop a critique of the work done by the local artists will be held on Sunday.

The two previous workshops, conducted by Robert Jackson of the Art Department faculty of Murray State University have received "rave" notices from members of the Art Guild participating. Held at the Woman's Club last Saturday, the morning sessions were devoted to a delightfully informal, but knowledgeable session of art from the impressionistic, to the abstract, to the modern, op art, and the afternoon to paint and brush sessions.

On Sunday when Mr. Jackson conducted the appraisal of his "students" work he had some "rave" notices of his own for the local participants.

Mr. Jackson was high in his praise of the talent and artistic ability evinced by some of the local Art Guild members. He commented that some of the work is worthy of acceptance into the most discriminating exhibits.

Mrs. Wright has appointed Mrs. Neida Bushart and Mrs. Judy Andrews as co-chairmen for the children's art workshops. Persons interested in participating in the classes may do so by contacting either of the chairmen.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

FEB. 1970

Date	High	Low	Precip.
25	51	24	(tr) snow
26	44	16	0
27	66	30	0
28	58	41	(tr) rain

MARCH 1970

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	56	48	.1 rain
2	66	51	(tr) rain
3	60	54	2.7 rain

FIVE YEARS AGO

FEB. 25 - MAR. 3, 1965

Date	High	Low	Precip.
25	28	15	.6 snow
26	52	16	0
27	61	32	0
28	65	44	(tr) rain

MARCH 1965

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	57	52	.5 rain
2	53	32	.1 rain
3	33	28	.3 rain, snow

NINE YEARS AGO

FEB. 25 - MAR. 3, 1961

Date	High	Low	Precip.
25	37	27	.25 rain, snow
26	70	24	0
27	66	39	.5 rain
28	45	37	.75 rain

MARCH 1961

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	55	34	(tr) rain
2	67	32	0
3	62	42	(tr) rain

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, March 4:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL
Mike Sisson, Mrs. Jerry Ray Johnson, Pat Wolff, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Monroe Nicholas, Gracie McWhorter, Fulton; Mrs. James Noles, Route 4, Fulton; Steven Jamison, Mrs. Joe Harris, Debbie Harris, Mrs. Janice Halley, Russell Boaz, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Jodie Bushart, Winston Lucy, Miller Kelly, South Fulton; Mrs. Wilson Outlan, Wingo; Mrs. Thomas Lee Brooks, Route 2, Wingo; Mrs. J. A. Galloway, Benton; Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., Water Valley; Mrs. Estes Cunningham, Duketown; Mrs. James Cooper, Hickman; LaVerne Campbell, Crutchfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL
Mrs. Bernice Henry, Mrs. Anna Baraham, Mrs. Anna P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mose McClure, Mrs. Myrtle Cursey, Glenda McManus, Mrs. T. J. Smith, A. L. Cox, E. Hancock, Mrs. Onie Sams, Mrs. Maude Matheny, Mrs. Anna Mae Jonakin, Raymond Pruitt, Ellis Ruddle, Mrs. Sarah Brown, J. S. Mullins, T. B. Neeley, Mrs. Vera Parrish, Mrs. Nola Milan, Lafayette Patterson, Mrs. Frank Hefflin, Mrs. Jewell Boulton, Mrs. Mattie Cox, Mrs. Virginia Austin, Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Montelle Tripp, Mrs. Marine Hickman, Mrs. Connie Puckett, Fulton; Mrs. Beanie Stinson, Mrs. Mattie Elam, South Fulton; Mrs. Maude Woodruff, Mrs. Myra Stahr, Hickman; Mrs. Ellen Collins, Mrs. Nedra Myers, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Glenn Walker, Union City; Willie McClanahan, Crutchfield; Randall Laird, Mrs. Kay Brown, Dewey Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Yates, Joe Pillow, O. J. Vaughn, Wingo; Mrs. Zola Young, Mrs. Totie Gilliam, Duketown; Mrs. Viola Nanny, Sharon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for every kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.
The family of
Curtis J. Vaughan

S. P. MOORE & CO.

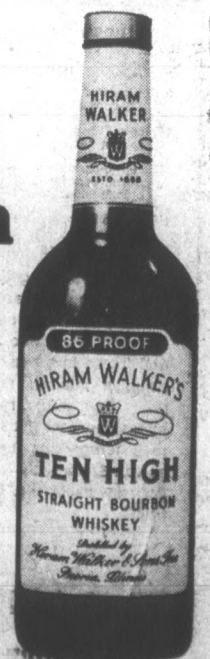
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Time Bill Effort Loses In Senate

FRANKFORT, Ky., — The Senate, today, beat down by a vote of 19-11 a motion that would have taken from committee a bill outlawing Daylight Saving Time in Kentucky.

The vote followed a plea by Sen. Tom Garrett, of Paducah, that the Senate not exempt Kentucky from the National Uniform Time Act — a step which he said would place Kentucky in an unfavorable economic position.

The attempt to take the bill from the State Government Committee headed by Wilson Palmer, of Cynthia, started Thursday. Sen. Edwin Freeman, of Harrodsburg, obtained five

signatures calling for the floor vote.

The committee Wednesday failed to clear the time bill which is sponsored by Palmer. Only four members voted to free the bill; five are required.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield cast the only no vote in the committee.

Rep. John Rickert of Hardin County, sponsor of a slow-time bill in the House, first decided to try to extract his bill from the rules committee headed by House Speaker Julian Carroll of Paducah. He switched plans, however.

Mascot To Be Proud Of

SALMON, Idaho — Lots of athletic teams have live cougars, bears, ponies or falcons for mascots—but dig that mascot for the Salmon high school Savages.

She's Roseann George, 15, a full-blooded Shoshoni-Bannock Indian. Miss George is a high school sophomore.

Rep. Clapp's Resolution Goes Into Demo Leader Proposal

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving Editor
FRANKFORT, Ky.

A Feb. 17 resolution introduced by Rep. Lloyd Clapp of Graves County and calling for a broad study of education by a 15-member commission was "absorbed" into the Democratic leadership's education-examination proposal which is regarded as the Democrats' response to the present teacher crisis.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford said Rep. Clapp served on a committee to draft the latest proposal. "He is wholeheartedly in accord with the new resolution," said Lt. Gov. Ford.

Clapp said he had high regard for the new proposal and appreciated consideration of his resolution in adopting it.

In announcing the plan to create a study commission for education, Lt. Gov. Ford said, "this joint resolution provides the machinery and policy for resolving the tragic impasse which has developed between the educational leadership of Kentucky and its government structure."

Teachers crowded in the Capitol corridors disagreed openly upon hearing of the proposal. Several said they could see nothing in it to meet the present problem.

On this, Dr. Marvin Dodson, executive director of the Kentucky Education Association, agreed.

Lyndle Barnes, KEA staff member who formerly was principal of Reidland High School, said he thought the study proposal was sound but that he, also, could see no direct link between it and the strike which is under way in Kentucky.

"Will it mean that our demands are being met? No, it will not," said one of the teachers here to plead with lawmakers for consideration of the KEA's four-point package for 1970.

The Republicans branded the Democratic move as a "political hoax."

Democrats then accused the governor of meddling with a situation he helped to create. House Minority Leader Harold Demarcus of Stanford said the

proposal was designed to promote Ford's candidacy for governor.

He said it is a "poor, tiring repetition of a hoax perpetrated by the leadership of Ford's party in 1968."

"We don't need more studies... what we need is action," shouted Demarcus.

House Majority Leader Terry McBrayer, strong prospect for lieutenant governor in 1971, responded to Demarcus.

McBrayer, of Greenup, said Gov. Nunn failed to give the teachers a raise in his 1970-72 budget because a poll by the governor's office showed it would not be popular with the voters to do so.

"He puts politics first, not children first or the teachers first in deciding to give teachers any more money," he said.

McBrayer also accused the governor of being "so quick to criticize and so slow to recommend."

He said he was pleased that "Rip Van Winkle has awakened from his slumbers and overnight has become aware of the problem."

Democrats have offered teachers raises of \$200 this year and \$100 next year.

Teachers have responded with indignation and even anger at the pay proposal. All week, they have jammed the Capitol buttonholing legislators — asking for consideration.

At one stage during the week

a group of Fayette teachers surrounded Rep. William McCann of Lexington near the left-hand door leading to the House floor. The House was in session, and as the conversation became noisy, the teachers were asked to leave that area.

They moved to the corridors near the main entrance to the House chamber and continued.

The Democrats' plan calls for a commission to be known as the Survey Commission on Public Education (SCOPE). Three of the nine members would be appointed by the governor; the other six would be named by the House and Senate.

The resolution proposes appropriation of \$100,000 for the study which would cover issues ranging from financing to long-range educational priorities.

Ford said at the press conference at which the plan was unveiled:

"The governor has failed to meet the responsibilities of leadership. He has turned a deaf ear to teachers and passed the buck to the legislature."

"The legislative budget made a sincere effort to give some consideration to the immediate needs of teachers. Since the strike has been in effect, the governor has once again abdicated his responsibilities. Obviously he is hoping to witness a three-way battle between legislators, taxpayers and the teachers."

A battle from

which he could mint the coin of expedient political advantage. We do not intend to abdicate our responsibilities. We cannot submit to government by blackmail and insurrection."

The study would include:

1. An evaluation of the quality and quantity of the educational product of state schools.

2. An examination of financing and taxing trends for the common school system.

3. An evaluation of Kentucky's educational progress in terms of the needs of Kentucky society and Kentucky students.

4. A study of the relationship between primary and secondary education and all post-secondary education.

5. A recommendation for a series of long-range priorities with regards to Kentucky's ability to pay for educational services.

6. A recommendation for improving the administration, organization and delivery of educational services.

7. Recommendations for innovations and new educational techniques into school districts, permanent guidelines and principles to govern the level of public support of common school education and new ways to minimize pernicious political influences within the system of common schools.

Alaskan Oil Known More Than Century

JUNEAU—Alaska's oil potential has been known for more than a century. Finding oil seeps in scattered locations along the shores of the Gulf of Alaska, 19th century scientists sent to explore for the czar reported Russian America a good potential source of lamp oil.

Early American prospectors staked oil claims there and in 1902 a successful well was drilled south of Cordova, near the Gulf of Alaska.

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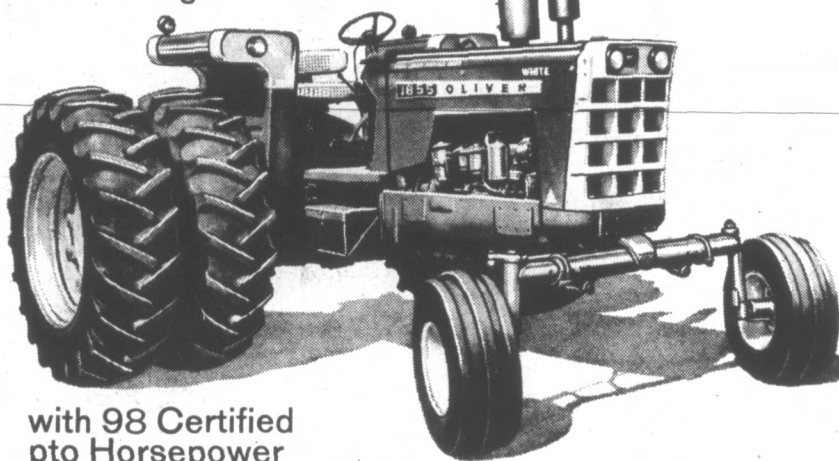
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■ New from grille to platform, an ultra-modern tractor with an ultra-modern engine. ■ Turbocharged, 6-cylinder diesel with a divided exhaust manifold that provides strong, steady power at all engine speeds. ■ New, closed-center hydraulic system delivers extra "muscle" whenever and wherever you need it, greater lift at low engine speed. ■ New, self-adjusting, double-disc power brakes—smooth hydraulic stopping power. ■ New hydraulic control of pto: "feather" engagement to start loads smoothly, 540 or 1,000 rpm. ■ New wander-free power steering system reduces drift, includes column that tilts to 5 positions. ■ New, isolated, rubber-mounted platform and instrument panel dampens vibrations, reduces heat and noise transmission. ■ Optional Hydraul-Shift with on-the-go underdrive and overdrive offers 3 speeds in each of 6 ranges—18 in all. ■ Extra wheel guard fuel tanks boost capacity to more than 100 gallons (standard 35-gallon tank). ■ Optional cab with air conditioner, gasoline engine (92 Certified pto Horsepower). ■ Three types: Row Crop, 4-Wheel Drive, Wheatland/Ricefield.



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"A Huge Wade — Nathan Wade Enterprise"

Publisher Asks Press Group Help

HICKMAN, Ky., Continuing to be plagued by an advertising boycott, Ro Gardner, editor-publisher of the Hickman Courier, has turned to the Kentucky Press Association for support.

Gardner said he has asked the press group to support him in the wake of the advertising boycott which he claimed was started against him last month.

The editor, who has become a controversial figure in the county seat of Fulton County, said he is losing advertisers because of his reports and editorials on charges of racial discrimination at Fulton County High School.

Gardner said he has already lost eight of his major advertisers and has been told that it was because of the stand he had taken with his newspaper.

On an average, he said, the tabloid-size weekly consists of 14 pages with about 60-65 per cent advertising.

This week's paper contained 10 pages eight about 40 per cent advertising, he said.

Gardner said many of the ad-

vertisers who have dropped from his paper are now advertising in a shoppers' news published by the Fulton Daily Leader, 17 miles from Hickman.

"I haven't requested any financial assistance from the KPA," Gardner said. "I am just apraising them of the situation."

"The funny thing about this is that nobody has said that I have lied or slandered them, although some people have told me that I am one-sided," Gardner said.

Gardner said he has been told by a Louisville attorney that he has grounds for a civil suit if he can prove someone is starting the boycott.

"I will not hesitate for a moment to bring suit if I can find out who is behind it," he said.

The editor said he feels the boycott is being carried out by only a small minority of the community. He added the group conducting the boycott is trying to force him out of business.

"They think they will run me out of the community," Gardner said. "I am going to stay here as long as I can."

Gardner said he began to feel the pressure of the boycott after writing a series of editorials critical of the county school board and claiming there was discrimination in the high school.

An official of the state Department of Education investigated discrimination charges leveled by the Black Student Parent Council and reported the charges to be unfounded.

However, Gardner called that report a "whitewash."

Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conducted their own investigation into the charges. The results of that probe have not been announced.

The black group is also planning to file a suit in Federal Court in Paducah seeking to force school officials to allow several black students back into class.

The students were suspended when the school officials said they violated a school



RUNNERSUP—District 24 Tournament Director Bill Forrester of Oblon County Central presents the runner-up trophy to South Fulton at the conclusion of the district meet at Central

Saturday evening. The South Fulton team lost a hard-fought match to the Central Lassies 50-45 in the tournament finals.

'Urban Package' Is Endorsed By West Kentucky Representatives

FRANKFORT, Ky., Two freshmen representatives from West Kentucky today joined a group of House members in proposing an "urban package" of laws dealing with various problem areas.

Siging the proposed legislation, engineered by Rep. William Kenton of Fayette County, were Rep. Ralph Graves of the First District of Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Ballard, and Rep. Richard Lewis of the Sixth District of Marshall, Lyon and Caldwell.

The improvements sought in the package range from improved rat control to use of "distressed theaters" for cultural centers.

Said Kenton, "We enter the last third of the 20th century with a full realization that the time has come to deal with the problems of urban decay and human despair which are spawned in the whirlwind of rapid urbanization."

He said the problems long associated with "our sister industrial state now have become a part of the Kentucky scene."

"The tragedies, turbulence and frustrations of the 1960s must be the inspiration for the next decade," he said.

The urban package would include:

1. A bill to strengthen the rat eradication law of Kentucky.
2. A measure eliminating open pit toilets in cities.
3. A bill that would suspend rent payments on a building unfit for human habitation until the dwelling is adjudged by the building inspector to be usable. If a tenant decided to remain on the property, his payments would be placed in es-

crow. Funds would be returned to the tenant if the landlord failed to make proper repairs in six months.

4. Tax incentives for proper rehabilitation of buildings. Under this provision low income and high density property designated by the tax commissioner as "subject property" would be improved by the owner that would exclude the capital improvements for taxation for five years.

5. A neighborhood park incentive program. This act would permit the state to use state funds to aid local governments in the acquisition and establishment of local neighborhood parks on a matching fund basis. The Department of Parks would be limited to \$25,000 on any one project.

6. Outpatient health facilities through an act that would establish such facilities through the Kentucky Department of Health. The facilities would be in crowded and poor areas. The funds necessary for the program would be derived from a million dollar bond issue to be submitted to Kentuckians in November, 1971.

7. A law that would place a tenant on each municipal housing board in the state. The representative would be elected by other tenants.

8. Turning of "distressed" theaters into neighborhood cultural and recreational centers. Funds for this would also be raised by a bond issue submitted in November 1971. Money lent to local organizations would have to be matched on a 50-50 basis.

MSU Will Administer \$5,500 Fund

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University has been named to administer a \$5,500 scholarship fund provided by the R. O. Wilson Sr., Memorial Foundation, Lexington, M. O. Wrather, chairman of the scholarship committee at Murray State, has announced.

The fund will provide a \$275 scholarship each year to a Kentucky high school boy or girl wishing to further their education in the field of agriculture or home economics. Wrather said, although students who wish to study in other fields also will be considered.

Although Murray State will administer the scholarship, a recipient of the grant may choose to attend any of the state-supported colleges or universities in the commonwealth, he emphasized.

The scholarship is primarily for first-year students, he added, pointing out that, in some cases, the grant may be continued during the sophomore year. If an upperclassman is selected to receive the grant, an announcement of the selection will be made by March 1 prior to the scholarship's effectiveness in September, he said.

Any Kentucky high school senior may apply. Application forms may be obtained by writing to Mr. M. O. Wrather, chairman, Scholarship Committee, Murray State University.

Spain Reduces Infant Mortality

MADRID — By stressing health education, Spain has succeeded in reducing infant mortality. In 1901, 186 of every 1,000 infants born died in their first year. In 1936 the figure was down to 112 per 1,000, and in 1968 to 24.2

Dr. Dykes On Visit To India

Dr. Archie R. Dykes, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin, currently is visiting in India and will be in that country through March 20 to observe and evaluate programs being conducted there by the university in cooperation with the United States Agency for International Development.

He began his trip last Thursday. On his executive visit in behalf of the university, Dr. Dykes is conferring with top level government officials of India, Ambassador Keating at the U.S. Embassy, and United States AID officials in New Delhi.

He will be visiting university and government administrators in the two states of Mysore and Tamil Nadu Madras, and U-T faculty members and their families. Dr. Dykes also plans to observe agricultural programs in the villages and throughout the countryside while in India. Mrs. Dykes is accompanying him on the trip.

The University of Tennessee, in cooperation with the United States government's Agency for International Development, is conducting programs in India to provide technical assistance in agriculture in the states of Mysore and Tamil Nadu.

In Mysore, U-T has two projects. One program, under way since 1956, is aimed at helping promote agricultural development through Mysore's University of Agriculture Sciences at Bangalore. The institution has programs in agriculture, veterinary science, agricultural engineering, forestry, fisheries, home economics and

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 5, 1970 Page 2

others. U-T has a regular staff at Mysore University of eight full-time advisers and six short-term consultants aiding with the program, all of whom are engaged in such educational activities as campus planning and setting up courses and programs of study to improve graduate teaching, research, and extension work.

A second program is being conducted there to help the people increase production of food grain crops through use of high-yielding varieties and fertilizers, control of insects, and through various other measures. A staff of six full-time and four short-term consultants are involved in this program. In Tamil Nadu, U-T is assisting in leadership in their return to India and assume positions of leadership in their respective institutions of higher states. The three technical as-

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Friday, March 6th, 8 P. M.
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INTERNATIONAL COUNTRY & GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL
IN PERSON
MERLE HAGGARD
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Mr. Gospel Music and his Gospel Opry Quartet
*How Great Thou Art *This Ole House *Daddy Sang Bass *Peace in the Valley
LOIS JANE
the little Kentucky Songbird
Hear her sing "Mama Tried" "Please Stay Home with Me"
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\$3.48 Sq. Yd.

22 - INCH CUT
3.5 Horsepower
\$49.95

36 - INCH GAS RANGE with griddle \$168.00

Riding Lawn Mower
5 - H. P. COMET SNAPPER - \$319.95



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This Ad Starts WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 4 and goes thru MARCH 10.
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Tennessee

LIBERTY Food Store

COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. CAN **79¢**
(LIMIT-2)

STEAK ROUND U.S. Choice LB. **89¢**

KRAFT **Velveeta** 2 lb. box **\$1²⁹**

OLE PLANTATION **BISCUITS** 8 oz. can **9¢**

CHUCK **Steak** LB. **79¢**

BONELESS ROLLED **RUMP ROAST** Lb. **\$1.09**
BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Lb. **\$1.09**

PUREX Liquid Bleach Gal. **49¢**

FRYERS U.S. INSPECTED Whole Lb. **25¢**

Detergent **DASH** giant pkg. **73¢**

LARA LYNN **CRACKERS** lb. box **25¢**

U.S. Choice CHUCK **Roast** - FIRST CUT LB. **55¢**

FRESH **PORK CUTLETS** Lb. **79¢**
FRESH SLICES **PORK STEAKS** Lb. **69¢**

CRISCO THE WORLDS FINEST SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **79¢**

BACON MISS LIBERTY SLICED RINDLESS LB. **79¢**

SALMON No. 1 tall can **79¢**
PINK LILY BRAND

TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-oz CAN **37¢**

CHICKEN PARTS
BREAST Lb. 59¢
THIGHS Lb. 55¢
LEGS Lb. 55¢
WINGS Lb. 29¢
BACKS & NECKS Lb. 19¢
Fresh **Liver** Lb. **89¢** Fresh **Gizzards** lb. **39¢**

PICNICS ELM HILL FULLY COOKED LB. **49¢**

COCKTAIL DEL MONTE FRUIT 303 CANS **23¢**

FRANKS REELFOOT SKINLESS 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

Armour's Sausage **VIENNA** 4 5oz. cans **\$1**

HORMEL - (WITH BEANS) **CHILI** 3-15 1/2-oz. Can **\$1.00**
LYKES **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. Can **59¢**

ends and center cuts mixed **1/4 Pork Loin** lb. **75¢**

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** Lb. **39¢**
FRESH **BACK BONES** Lb. **39¢**

SUGAR GODCHAUX WITH COUPON 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

BACON Slab center cut lb. **69¢** first cut lb. **59¢**

ARMOUR **TREET** 12 oz. can **59¢**

Teenie Weenie Cream Style or Whole Kernel **CORN** 303 can **59¢**

SMOKED **JOWLS** BY THE PIECE LB. **39¢**

OLD FASHIONED - LARGE Half or Whole **BOLOGNA** Stick Lb. **39¢**
FRESH **NECK BONES** Lb. **29¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 4 14-oz Bottles **\$1**

MEAT PIES MORTON'S 5 8 oz. PIES **\$1**

Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED 4 3/4 oz. jar **11¢**

OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS 5 lbs. **99¢**

Waffles Pet Ritz mix, or match'em Blue berry muffins French toast 3 pkgs. **\$1**

GARDEN, Delight Frozen **French Fries** 2 lb. bag **39¢**
Pet Ritz pkg. of **Pie Shells** 2 **35¢**

WESSON OIL 48 oz. JAR **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE Adam's Frozen 12 oz. can **35¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **\$1⁶⁹**

GEE GEE YELLOW **POP CORN** 4-Lb. Bag **39¢**
CRISCO **OIL** 24-oz. Bottle **49¢**

Pet Ritz Apple 20 oz pies **PIES** **39¢**

Party Crackers **HITS** 12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

SUPER SUDS detergent 2 large pkgs. **59¢**

LETTUCE ICE BERG JUMBO HEAD EACH **19¢**

TURNER'S **ICE MILK** HALF GAL. **44¢**

Festival **Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

FRESH CRISPY **Carrots** CELLO BAG **10¢**

FRESH CRISPY **RADISHES** Cello Bag **10¢**
THIN SKIN **LEMONS** Dozen **39¢**

— LIBERTY COUPON —
GODCHAUX **SUGAR** 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Milk and Tobacco products. — Limit 1 Coupon Per Family — Void After March 10th

— LIBERTY COUPON —
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**
COUPON WORTH 16¢ Void After March 10th

Apples York cooking 4 lb. bag **49¢**

YAMS excellent baking quality 2 lbs. **25¢**

Nunn Refuses To Extend Deadline For Auto Tags

FRANKFORT, Ky. Gov. Louie B. Nunn Friday declined to extend the deadline for buying auto license tags.

Hence, Saturday is the final day to do so.

In a statement, Nunn said: "After extensive evaluation, consultation with the leadership of the County Clerks Association and discussion with the heads of other governmental agencies, no reasons have been found which outweigh the financial and administrative disadvantages of extending the deadline."

Many county clerks have reported license tag sales lagging. Weather is usually an excuse used by governors to extend the deadline, but despite a severe winter, the past week has been comparatively mild.

Major Steel Mill Due In Australia

MELBOURNE — A major steel works will be built in Western Port Bay, about 40 miles from here. About \$103 million will be spent by 1973 on the cold-steel mill, but by 1985 there will be a fully integrated works costing about \$120 million. The initial output will be 500,000 tons, with an ultimate capacity of 1.5 million tons a year.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

"Don't ask me. Your Dad said no, and that settles it."

"Mother decided not to visit with us this year. She's going to Hawaii instead."

"Yes, Brent's here, but he's taking a nap, and I can't disturb him." — Brent Stark.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

5 to 12 p.m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75c

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.
MAGGIE LEE & THE PERCUSSIONS
EVERY THURSDAY NITE



WATCHING IT RUN—While pressmen were running a few of the kinks out of The Messenger's new 20-page press Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Eakin and several other Obion County Central art students dropped by to watch. Pushing the machine up to full speed here are L.H. Ladd (left) and Claude Burnett.

Averages \$42.76

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dark tobacco sales continued in Kentucky Friday, with Hopkinsville markets selling 176,404 pounds of eastern fire-cured leaf at an average price of \$47.42 per hundredweight.

Western fire-cured auctions moved 317,312 pounds at \$42.76 a hundred, including 154,466 pounds at \$43.69, Murray, and 162,846 at \$41.88, Mayfield.



THE BIG MAN'S OFFICE—Obion County Museum Committee members Mrs. George Cloys and Tom Kilpatrick look over pictures which have been hung in a replica of the late Robert A. "Fats" Everett office being built in the museum. Among the many pictures to be displayed in the office is this one which shows US Rep. Everett with Archie Cultra. Persons wishing to lend or contribute items to the museum may call the Obion County Fair office at 885-5361 and the information will be passed along to a Museum Committee member.

Committee Airs Consumer Bills

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Spokesmen for three different proposals to help the consumer against various abuses put their claims before a House committee at a public hearing.

One version eventually will be reported out favorably for possible House action.

House Majority Leader Terry McBrayer said Wednesday night that his measure provides far more consumer protection than the rival proposals.

The Greenup Democrat described the Republican administration's measure as "weak, vague and ineffective" and providing more comfort for trade marks than for the customer.

Jeff Davis of Louisville explained Gov. Louie B. Nunn's version and then tried to fend off sharp questioning by committee members.

Davis insisted much of the bill is drawn from "model" legislation elsewhere, but was challenged on this point by several House members.

Explaining the bill endorsed by Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge were Robert Viles, assistant dean of the University of

Kentucky Law School, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Bullock of the office's Consumer Protection Bureau.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

DRUGS IN 2000 A.D.

We hear so much that is bad about drugs these days that we may sometimes forget that drugs, properly used, are essential and necessary. But that there is a normal side of drug use was pointed up at sessions held by experts of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology.

These are scientists who work year in and year out with all kinds of drugs that affect the mind. A recent issue of the National Institute of Mental Health's Psychopharmacology Bulletin reported on the experts' session of scientific speculation as to what might be expected for drug use in the year 2000 by normal human beings.

Among the highlights of their fascinating explorations of future drug use is consideration of drugs for problems of aging. It is estimated that in 2000 A.D. the U.S. population will be 310 million. Of these, 30 million will be over 65 and 20 million over 75. Drugs may be found and employed to counteract such disabilities of the aging person as slowness, mental rigidity, dull senses, impaired memory, impaired learning, emotional instability, depression, anxiety, early waking, unpleasant dreams, and various "aches and pains."

At the turn of the century then, which is only 30 years from now, a nurse visiting a 75-year-old person may be engaged as part of her job in making sure that he is taking regularly several kinds of vitamin doses, a painkiller, a hypnotic and dream regulator, an anti-depressant, a sedative or psychostimulant, and so on.

But neither the drug experts, nor anyone else concerned with human health programs, expects that drugs can or will do the whole job then or ever.

"The real needs of the old person are for love, not respect," the conference findings say. "To be wanted or needed may be an acceptable substitute for love. The old person needs achievement, not honor for past achievements."

"Somehow he has to be given opportunity to feel, at least in fantasy, successful about present achievement. The old person needs to have fun, not to resign with dignity. He must be provided means through which he can increase and intensify his sensory gratifications."

Drugs will do a lot more for the aging and for all of us in the 21st Century than nowadays, no doubt, but it is also obvious that other things, particularly real "human relationships," will be needed as well.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 5, 1970 Page 4

Ellington Inks Three Measures

NASHVILLE — Gov. Buford Ellington signed three measures into law Wednesday including one to give Tennessee voters a chance to decide if they want the sheriffs of the state's 95 counties to have four-year terms.

The sheriffs are limited to

two-year terms, and the measure Ellington signed would allow the voters participating in the 1970 gubernatorial election to vote on whether to amend the state constitution to allow the longer period.

The measure was passed by the 1965 and 1967 legislatures and will have to be approved by a majority on three different days in the next session if the voters decide they want the longer terms.

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SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
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Dark-Fired Leaf Sales Close At Mayfield

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Dark-fired tobacco sales ended here today with 177,522 pounds selling at an average of \$41.87 a hundred.

Total sales for the season amounted to 3,912,578 for their leaf, an average of \$46.56 a hundred.

Last year's dark-fired sales on the Mayfield market totaled only 3,071,498 pounds.

IN THE AIR

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Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed
6.50 x 13	\$18.55	\$13.91	\$1.75
7.35 x 14	\$19.95	\$14.96	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$20.75	\$15.56	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$23.65	\$17.74	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$25.85	\$19.39	\$2.53
5.60 x 15	\$18.00	\$14.25	\$1.75
7.75 x 15	\$20.75	\$15.56	\$2.19
8.25 x 15	\$23.65	\$17.74	\$2.36
8.55 x 15	\$25.85	\$19.39	\$2.57
9.00 x 15	\$31.10	\$23.33	\$2.87

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Miss C To Jan

Mr. and Mrs. Mar the engagement of the Crutchfield.

Miss Curlin, a g Kinkead Industries The prospective

Durham of Crutchfield tended Fulton County and now is with C 1st Battalion of the stationed at Ft. Br

Baptis \$29.1

NASHVILLE, Ten The Executive Comm Southern Baptist has, adopted, a 1971 \$29.1 million, and ap dozen recommendations prove the denomin gram of student wor

The record \$29.1 m et, which must b by the Southern Bap tion when it meets June 1-4, is an inc most \$2 million ov budget.

If the full con proves the budget mark a 7.3 per cent the budget for the n est Protestant deno contrast, several o religious bodies h budgetary cuts this

Paduca Board Grant

The Paducah Li grant of \$50,000 from Minnen, chairman o

Minnen said the struction cost of the

Minnen also an voted to undertake f den on the library the site.

He said the form side of the new libr of the planning and the expenses of plan the other beautific

Minnen expressed "its fine civic effort out the beautificat icantly assist the lib work."

Members of the tee for the proposed Roberts, Mrs. Georg John Hester.

Join Write Y R

4 Tanner Co

Frankfort (502) 223-0496

Miss Curlin Engaged To James W. Durham



MISS MARTHA CURLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Curlin of Route 2, Dukedom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to James W. Durham of Crutchfield.

Miss Curlin, a graduate of Cuba High School, is employed by Kinkead Industries in Union City.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durham of Crutchfield. He attended Fulton County High School where he is receiving his basic and now is with C Company, training, 1st Battalion of the U. S. Army. An April wedding is being planned at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Baptists To Consider \$29.1 Million Budget

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has adopted a 1971 budget of \$29.1 million, and approved of a dozen recommendations to improve the denomination's program of student work.

The record \$29.1 million budget, which must be approved by the Southern Baptist Convention when it meets in Denver, June 1-4, is an increase of almost \$2 million over the 1970 budget.

If the full convention approves the budget, it would mark a 7.3 per cent increase in the budget for the nation's largest Protestant denomination. In contrast, several other major religious bodies have faced budgetary cuts this year due to

decreases in church contributions. Almost one-third of the increase would go to support the six Southern Baptist theological seminaries. Earlier Wednesday the Rev. Dr. Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., said the seminaries would face a financial crisis if their request was denied.

The \$5.9 million granted the seminaries Wednesday was only \$500 less than they had requested.

When broiling meats or bacon on a rack, place one or two pieces of dry bread in the broiler pan to soak up the dripped fat.

Paducah Library Board Receives Grant Of \$50,000

The Paducah Library Board has received an unrestricted grant of \$50,000 from a private foundation, according to Lionel Minnen, chairman of the Library Board.

Minnen said the grant will be used to help defray construction cost of the library.

Minnen also announced the Paducah Garden Club has voted to undertake full responsibility for placing a formal garden on the library grounds and other beautification work on the site.

He said the formal garden will be located on the 6th Street side of the new library. The club will have complete charge of the planning and execution of the garden and will bear all the expenses of planning and providing the garden as well as the other beautification work.

Minnen expressed the board's appreciation to the club for "its fine civic effort," and said the group's decision to carry out the beautification work at its own expense, "would significantly assist the library board in the funding of the library work."

Members of the Paducah Garden Club planning committee for the proposed garden are Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Hardy Roberts, Mrs. George Widener, Mrs. Robert Wenzel, and Mrs. John Hester.

Join The 6¢ LOBBY!

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BEEF
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Fully Matured Beef
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.19**
Super-Right
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Fresh Chicken Parts
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Braunschweiger Lb. **69¢**
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Chicken Livers 5 Lb. Box **\$1.99**

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SOFT PLY
Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**
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Tomato Sauce 8 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**
A&P
Ketchup 20-oz. **3/\$1**
Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup 6 10 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Lux Liquid 32-oz. **59¢**
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Catsup 4 14 Oz. Btls. **\$1**
Stokely
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AP NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.29
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AP FREE 1 BAR OF DOVE BEAUTY SOAP COMPLEXION SIZE WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE BAR
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Regular Price Without Coupon
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To Travel In Same Plane

LONDON — when Queen Elizabeth II tours New Zealand next month she, her husband Prince Phillip, son Prince Charles and daughter Princess Anne will all fly in the same plane for the first time.

The Queen decided in 1963 she could fly in the same aircraft with Prince Charles, heir to the throne. Buckingham Palace, making the announcement Friday, said the decision was influenced partially by the birth in 1960 of Prince Andrew, providing a second male heir.

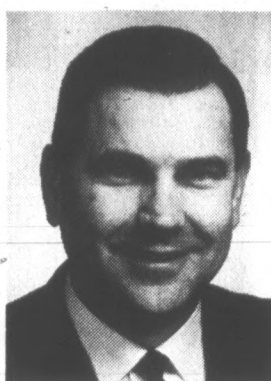
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WENDELL VAN HOOSE, Minority Floor Leader Tutor Key



TOM GARRETT, Democratic Caucus Chairman Paducah



JOE D. STACY, Majority Whip West Liberty



CHARLES P. UPTON, Republican Caucus Chairman Williamsburg



NORMAN E. FARRIS, Minority Whip Somerset

Murphy Bill In House Could Save Millions In Tax Money

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill which purchasing officials say could save millions of dollars annually for Kentucky taxpayers is being pushed in the House. HB 204, introduced by Rep. James E. Murphy, D-Newport, would allow school districts, counties, cities and municipal agencies to use state price contracts to buy the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of supplies—from envelopes to station wagons—now purchased at ordinary-market prices.

The bill is co-sponsored by Reps. William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue; Lloyd Edward Clapp, D-Wingo; John O. Hardin III, D-Hopkinsville; George R. Siemens, D-Shively, and John E. White, R-Manchester.

In a letter to Rep. Murphy endorsing the bill, Finance Director Albert Christen said "Gov. (Louie B.) Nunn has been advised of the position taken by the department of finance in this matter and is in general accord with the philosophy of the proposal. However, he makes no

commitment as to what action he will take when and if the legislative act is placed before him."

State Purchasing Director N. B. McCubbin estimated that the step could save Kentucky school districts at least \$1 million a year "at a time when they are looking for money to give the teachers a raise."

McCubbin listed examples of savings possible if the bill is enacted: water coolers, 41 per cent off dealers' wholesale prices; air conditioners, 61 per cent off; light bulbs, 57 per cent off; light fixtures, 68.5 per cent off; metal office furniture, 44 to 56 per cent savings; metal chairs, 56 per cent; floor machines, 39 per cent; laboratory glassware, 30 to 38 per cent; first-aid supplies and medicines, from 40 to 81 per cent off; envelopes 20 per cent; dishwashing compounds, 22 per cent; auto batteries, 60 per cent; oil filters, 70 per cent.

"These percentages would be the approximate savings from normal market prices at the sources presently available to public schools districts and municipalities," McCubbin explained.

The state of Kentucky now saves enormously by buying many items in General Service Administration (federal) contract levels.

The plan proposed in HB 204 would give local officials "legal permissive authority to use the state price contracts for purchases in a manner analogous to the state's use of GSA contracts," Christen said.

GSA contracts are based on bids; state purchasing contracts are also based on competitive bidding, except in certain cases where the law permits the negotiation of contracts on the basis of GSA contracts.

After conferring with Christen and McCubbin Rep. Murphy said that HB 204 would make it possible for school districts, counties and cities in Kentucky to buy typewriters, adding machines, and dictating and transcribing equipment at GSA prices, "supposedly the lowest available." Savings on photocopying machines and supplies would run from 10 to 25 per cent; on offset printing equipment, from 5 to 10 per cent. Classroom furniture would be available at GSA price levels.

Transportation bargains would also result, McCubbin pointed out. He said these prices would be available on four-door V-8 models, with automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioning and undercoating: standard sedan, \$2,042; station wagon, \$2,245. Gasoline discounts also were cited.

Tire prices also would be in line: 4-ply nylon tubeless, \$13.31; 6-ply light truck, tube type, \$14.76; 10-ply truck or bus tires, \$14.41. Other savings would in-

clude such items as paint, ranging from \$1.86 to \$2.93 a gallon; coffee, 70c a pound, and soda crackers, 11 per cent off.

Christen and Murphy stressed that the proposed law would not compel any school district, county or city to make use of state-price discounts but would be wholly discretionary.

Olivier Is Actor-Director

LONDON — Sir Laurence Olivier is directing and acting in a film version of Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters" being made at Shepperton Studios near London.

Olivier, who plays the part of army Dr. Chebutikin, directs a National Theater Company cast including his wife, Joan Plowright.

The male lead is played by Alan Bates.

4 Of 5 Persons In ETV Areas

WASHINGTON—Four of every five persons in the United States are within viewing range of educational television, according to the U.S. Office of Education. The potential educational TV audience has grown from 105 million to 165 million since 1963. More than 100 ETV stations have been activated since 1963 and the number of states without the service has been cut to three — Alaska, Montana and Wyoming.

MAIN INGREDIENT

Democracy will be democracy only so long as public opinion is its guiding force.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 5, 1970 Page 6

Labor To Seek Pay Hikes Because Of Inflation

MIAMI BEACH — Labor leaders have served notice that unions will be out for big wage increases this year to try to put workers abreast of inflation.

"The average nonsupervisory employee has had no advance in the buying power of his weekly after-tax earnings in four years," the AFL-CIO Executive Council said Thursday.

"It seems there's no catching up," said the 13.6 million member labor federation's president, George Meany, asserting that workers and their unions have no choice but to demand substantial pay hikes.

Rising living costs last year wiped out 6.1 per cent of the value of the dollar, more than erasing pay gains of some 45 million rank-and-file workers who average \$117.25 per week,

the labor council said. Prices in January continued up at a slightly lower annual rate, the government reported. Meany said inflation is due to excess profits and that the average workers should not be asked to accept less pay.

"I don't think you should ask him to make a further sacrifice," Meany said, suggesting that stockholders help fight inflation by taking a little less profit.

Some five million workers are involved in major labor-management bargaining this year, including trucking, railroad, auto, clothing and other key industries.

Asked whether big wage hikes were inflationary, Meany said, "No, I think the shoe is on the other foot." He said profits have risen much faster than wages in recent years.

SO WHAT? The average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

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The Jackson Purchase Historical Society has gathered material for this Edition for many months. Many people throughout the area contributed material. Time did not permit the use of some material which the Society hopes to use at a later date. This 124-page Edition is in newspaper form with advertising from area businesses. Several hundred pictures and several hundred thousand words are used in the edition to tell a portion of the history of this eight-county area. Much of the material is new and the entire edition is the largest volume in one edition covering the Purchase ever compiled.

A part of the revenue from the sale of the Edition will be given to the Jackson Purchase Historical Society to assist them in their continuing their efforts to gather and preserve the history of the Jackson Purchase. This newspaper appreciates the tremendous work of the Historical Society in this unusual undertaking. Micro-film copies of this Edition as well as bound copies will be presented to area libraries for use in their counties by interested students and historians. The Society appreciates the public's contributions to the Edition and regrets that some of the material was too late to be incorporated in the history.

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They're all so far away.
Call, get tender comfort
cause it's been a long hard day.



Dial your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.

South Central Bell

Hikes

... said, January continued to show a slightly lower annual inflation rate than the average, but that the average should not be asked to pay.

... think you should ask for a further sacrifice, said, suggesting that the help fight inflation a little less.

... million workers are major labor-management gains this year, trucking, railroad, and other key in-

... other big wage hikes onary, Meany said, the shoe is on the He said profits have faster than wages in

... RENT ADVICE: ... at school cross-our children their to a long life.

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MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. QUAINSTROM

PURELY PERSONAL: Medical costs are rising, auto repairs are rising, and so auto insurance has had to rise, too...

the insurers would be happier than anybody if hospital and doctor bills suddenly came down, and if Detroit began making cars that could be repaired at reasonable expense... Movie worth seeing: The Sterile Cuckoo, in which Liza Minelli does a fine job... a book I enjoyed was The Secret of Santa Vittoria, and I hoped the movie would be good, too, but I must admit it's only passing, with too much slapstick and not the

fine suspense of Robert Crichton's novel about the people in an Italian village during World War 2... the secret, of course, was the 1,000,000 bottles of wine the villagers were hiding from the German occupiers of the village.

COLLECTIVE NOUNS: Here are some newly made up collectibles—A rebuff of receptionists, a toque of fashion editors, a flash of photo-

graphers, a meander of messengers and a jitter of job-hunters.—Judy Blumenthal.

SAD POME: The widow grieves, the children cry, "Why, oh why, did Daddy die?" She hates to let them know the truth: He drove after too much gin with a touch of vermouth.—Brent Stark.

INTERVAL: Do yourself a

favor and perhaps prevent a crash... keep an INTERVAL on the highway. The Allstate Motor Club says following too closely causes up to 30 per cent of freeway crackups!

One of the beautiful views of the harbor and city comes from the Bakoua Beach Hotel, a 15-minute ride in a launch across the bay from Fort-de-France. Bakoua Beach Hotel, open the year around, is not for those

traveling on a \$5-per-day budget. It is located on low cliffs on the edge of an immense bay and affords magnificent ever-changing views of Martinique's majestic mountains and the bay. The beach is not large but is comfortable, and there are native music and folk dances to conclude the luxury meals in this truly splendid caravansary.

PURELY PERSONAL: Movie you can miss, "Birds of Peru", which lacks what it

takes to make a good film... a good book, "The Prosecutor", by James Mills... and another interesting volume, "The Golden Age of Piracy", by Hugh F. Rankin... kudos for the New Hampshire State Police, who are using video tapes to record traffic violations, and the offenders can't argue against what the film shows!... give me apple brown betty, with a golden crust and plenty of raisins, and I'm content... mmm... people who change traffic lanes without signaling are welcoming disaster!... such carelessness breeds crashes!... Your clever, short, humorous, timely contributions are welcome. Help make this Home Comfort and Advertisers' Delight column even more appealing. You can reach me at: Major Points, Allstate Plaza F-1, Northbrook, Ill.

Steve Lindsey, owner and operator ...



former manager of Piggly-Wiggly in Fulton

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. \$1.00

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2 GIANT BOXES \$1.00 WITH COUPON

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PEAS • SLICED CARROTS

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ICE MILK 39¢

VANITY 1/2 GALLON

CRACKERS 1.00

SALTINE 4 1 LB. BOXES

OLEO 15¢

Daisy Fresh PER LB.

BUTTER 69¢

DAIRY BRAND OR SEALEST PURE CREAMERY LB.

FINE FRESH MUTTON PER POUND 39¢

THOMPSON'S SAUSAGE PER POUND 69¢

OLD FASHION CHEESE PER POUND 99¢

EMGE FRANKS BIG 12 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢

ALL DRINKS... REGULAR SIZE... 6 BOTTLE CARTON WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE PLUS DEPOSIT 3 CARTONS \$1.00

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- GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 3-#303 89¢
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- PEARS 2-#2 1/2 89¢

BACON 49¢

SWIFT'S RASHER LB.

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GRADE A U.S. INSPECTED Whole LB.

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- CORNED BEEF HASH 1 LB. CAN 39¢
- BEEF STEW 24 oz. CAN 59¢
- SLOPPY JOE'S 1 LB. CAN 59¢
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MAXI-
SAVINGS



E. W. JAMES & SONS SUPERMARKET

JAM-PACKED with
MONEY-SAVERS!



TURNER'S Festival or SWIFT'S Park-Lane
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal **59¢**

DAISY STICK
OLEO 5 lbs. **\$1**

IVORY LIQUID DISH WASHING
DETERGENT
72 oz. Bottle **49¢**

TURNER'S or SWIFT'S
ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. **44¢**

FLORIDA GOLD FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Can **5 For \$1**

Merit Saltine
CRACKERS lb. **29¢**

CCOMA FROZEN
MEAT PIES
5 For \$1
TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN

Giant Size---10¢ OFF
FAB each **79¢**

JUMBO KLEENEX
TOWELS
3 For \$1

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRYERS **29¢** lb.
WHOLE

BREAST	Lb.	59¢
LEGS & THIGHS	Lb.	39¢
THIGHS	Lb.	39¢
WINGS	Lb.	29¢
LIVERS	Lb.	79¢
GIZZARDS	Lb.	49¢
CUT - UP FRYERS	Lb.	33¢
HOUSER VALLEY SLICED BACON	Lb.	79¢
REELFOOT		
HOT DOG - FRANKS 2 - Lbs.		99¢

LAKE BRAND
Imitation Bologna
By the Chunk **39¢** lb.

TOMATO		
HEINZ SOUP 2 Cans		25¢
GLENN VALLEY GREEN PEAS 6 Cans		\$1.00

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
PURE CANE SUGAR and Additional 5-lb. bag **39¢**
\$5.00 Purchase. Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products

We will have home made bread, pies, donuts and assorted sweet rolls. Friday & Saturday

QUART SIZE 15¢ OFF LIQUID SWAN Each	69¢	LIBBY'S 12 1/2-oz. IN BUTTER CORN Can	29¢
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FREE FRIDAY & SATURDAY 200 Pairs of Ladie's Hose **FREE**
Each Shopping Cart will be Numbered
If your Cart has the Lucky Number you will win a free pair of hose!

NICE-FIRM-HEADS
CABBAGE **10¢** lb.

VINE RIPEN TOMATOES	Lb.	35¢
FRESH PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES 15-Size	Each	49¢
FRESH TEXAS BEETS	Bunch	25¢
FRESH TEXAS SPINACH	Lb.	29¢

FANCY-BAG
CARROTS **10¢**

EXTRA FANCY SWEET POTATOES 2 - Lbs.	35¢
FANCY CALIFORNIA "Fuertes" AVOCADOS	Each 45¢
FRESH MISS CUT TURNIP GREENS	Lb. 25¢
FANCY TEXAS PURPLE TOP TURNIPS	Lb. 15¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

E. W. JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS"
SUPERMARKET

U. S. D. A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK **89¢** lb.

FAT BACK	Lb.	29¢
NECK BONES	3 - Lbs.	\$1.00
PIG FEET	3 - Lbs.	\$1.00
PIG TAILS	3 - Lbs.	\$1.00
HOG MAWLS	3 - Lbs.	\$1.00
SALT SIDE	Lb.	29¢
REELFOOT (8 - 10 Lb. Average)		
SLAB BACON	Lb.	69¢
U. S. CHOICE CLUB STEAKS	Lb.	\$1.09

U. S. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak **99¢** lb.

NEW 2-LB. JAR L & M BRAND PEANUT BUTTER	Each	79¢
RED 46-oz. HAWAIIAN PUNCH	Each	39¢

REELFOOT SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
Pickle, Pimento, Liver Cheese, Bologna, Spiced Luncheon, Chicken, Deluxe, Souse 6-oz. PKG.
3 pkgs \$1

Kleenex 140 Count
NAPKINS 3 FOR **\$1**

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD
ALL FLAVORS
Limit 10 Please
10 Jars 89¢

200 Count
KLEENEX 3 FOR **89¢**

Grade A Large
EGGS **49¢** Doz.

1/2 GAL. Size
PUREX each **37¢**

STOKELY'S 303 SIZE
Fruit COCKTAIL
4 For \$1

New Reg. Size 5¢ off
PUNCH DET. BOX **34¢**

NEW 28-oz.
COCA - COLA
4 For \$1